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BRITISH SINK FOUR GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS

REPORTS INDICATE THAT FOUR HUNDRED TEUTONS GO DOWN WITH SHIPS

Only One British Officer and Four Men Wounded **English Troops Capture Important Position** Near Lille-Prussians Trying to Move to Dunkirk and Calais—Reports of Fighting in Eastern Theatre Are Conflicting.

the German invaders are preparing their mighty lines, stretching from the Belgian coasts outward, for a all their might to tachieve this erable war material was seized by great battle, the ships of war in object. the North Sea again are showing activity. The British have revenged the sinking of the cruiser Hawke importance have happened; but as locomotives. by a German submarine, with a swift descent upon four German torpedo boat destroyers, which they sent to the bottom.

Captain Cecil H. Fox, who was commander of the Cruiser Amphien, destroyed by a German mine on August 6, was in command of the light cruiser Undaunted and the four Lance, Lennox, Legion and Loyal, which engaged the Germans off the Dutch coast. The battle must have been fast for the British had only one officer and four men wounded while the official report issued by admiralty says thirty-one survivors of the German destroyers are prisoners of war. This would mean that nearly 400 Germans went down with

In the land fighting the British troops have captured Fromelles, an important position to the southwest of Lille, on the French left, while them, the battle has been almost damage to the British destroyers the French commander has been receiving aid from sailors of the French fleet on the important stragetic positions between Ypres and the to have acquitted themselves well, has been flighting which bowever MOVE FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS repulsing a German attack and capturing detachments of cavalry and ignored. Twice during the week re

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, de- and now an unofficial account from clares that the sending of British Berlin says that the fortress of Belnaval brigades to Antwerp was part of a large operation for the relief tars. of the city and that the withdrawal! Express Confidence in Outcome. was not on account of the attack or pressure by the Germans, but "in greatest confidence in the outcome the work. obedience to the general strategical of the battle in the east and west.

Dunkirk and Calais is certain, but difficult to judge of the progress of they have proceeded is not actually driving the Russians out of Hungary, known. Reports that there has been while the Russian generals say have been forced to leave their fighting in the neighborhood of Dun- they are leaving the country to eskirk are not generally credited.

The Holland-American liner Noor- era. dam, which left Now York on Octwere injured by the explosion.

The latest British casaulty list in- vails in Suwalki. cludes among the killed Major General Hubert I. W. Hamilton, who was Field Marshall Kitchener's right mans are making for the crossings would continue for seven months hand man in South Africa and In-

Brings War Nearer England.

London, Oct. 17.—Each brings the war nearer home to England. Today there was a naval battle off the Dutch coast, in which a British cruiser and four destroyers sank four German destroyers, while on land the German troops reached the coast of Belgium, less than seventy miles from Dover. They are about to attempt a march south- is likely that the condition of roads ward to Dunkirk and Calais, which are even closer to the English coast.

It is here in West Flanders and across the French frontiers in Pas de Calais that the heaviest and most important fighting is now going on. According to the French official communication issued this afternoon, the Germans have not advanced beyond the line running from Ostend to Thourout, Roulers and Menin. Germans from sending reinforce- these warships having returned The last mentioned place is just on ments to the west. The inhabitants from the Black Sea to the Sea of the border north of Lille, which the of Poland apparently are giving the Marmora. It is considered doubt-Germans occupied some days ago,! but which, according to an uncon- ported to have organized marauding unless Turkey throwns in her lot firmed report, they have been com-

pelled to abandon. The allied line in this region runs from a point on the coast which has by destroying roads and bridges. not been disclosed. For the moment Araas is the scene of the most persistent fighting. are trying to break through to Cal- ing the example of Germany and ais railway while the French are England, Russia is now sowing mines attempting to push the German front in the Baltic while the Germans are are practically at a standstill. Al- monoplane.

to the northeast. In this fighting the French appear to have met with some success as they announce they have occupied Fleubaix and also have taken the immediate approaches to end. Armentierers. At Arras they claim that they are continuing to gain

Fighting Has Only Started. The fighting has only started, in this district, however, for the Germans, who would consider it a

While the armies of the allies and great victory to reach the coast of land's head" have brought up strong, ed by the correspondent of Reuter's

> they await important victories, before making any announcement this does not mean there has been no

fighting. The allies also can bring up rein- day says: forcements, both by sea and land and have been doing so, which makes oy the British ships when the fight-

ing reaches points near the coast. Along the center, which now stretches from Roye to the Meuse, there appears to have been a lull in the fighting, which means of lies between Lille and the sea has at half that amount in London by course, that although the artillery has been busy, neither side has attempted any attacks.

Around St. Mihiel, south of Verdun, where the Germans are hang-Meuse which they succeeded in continuous and the French claim to have gained more ground.

In Alsace, which is seldom men-The French sailors are said tioned in the official report, there both French and German statements ports have come from Basel that the Germans have been defeated there forte has been attacked with mor-

Both Berlin and Paris express the

Reports of fighting in East Prussia, Poland, Galicia and Hungary move down the North Sea coast to are so widely at variance that it is than \$13,000. The money is being just how far to the south of Ostend the battles. Austria claims to be France where it will be distributed dape danger of infection from chol- proper will be taken up.

Berlin says the Galician fortress ober 6, and was reported to have of Przemysi has been relieved, while reached Falmouth on October 15, the Russian report, received through has been damaged by a mine in the Rome says that the fortress at North Sea and is believed to be pro- last has fallen. In Poland both sides timates that each of the greater bel ceeding to Rotterdam. The message insist that they have gained the ligerents is spending an average conveying this infomation said that advantage in advance guard actions. equivalent to \$200,000,000 monthseven persons abroad the Noordam The only thing on which the tow ly. sides agree is that inactivity pre-

In Polland where a big and important battle has begun the Ger-sidered it probable that the war of the Vistula, behind which the from August 1. Russians are waiting for them. The five greater powers engaged were Russian advance guards thrown out committed to an expenditure of \$7, in front of the river are falling back 0000,000,000 (seven billion). Each before the German advance and it of the smaller states, including Japdoubtless is this fighting which was an, will have expenses of from referred to in the official reports \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000 to from Berlin and Petrograd.

One account says that the Ger mans have taken the offensive with success but the Russians declare that the Austrians and Germans have been reduced to the defensive. It prevent either side from making advances and they will have to wait until the ground has been hardened destroyed by fire in a warehouse by frost before striking their real here blows.

Delay Is Important to Allies. From the allies' standpoint the delay in the eastern theatre of war is of importance, for it prevents the parties, which, while they cannot

interfere with hits communications

Mines and the stopping of neutral steamers are causing much annoy-The Germans ance to neutral countries. Follow said to have placed these dangerous machines in the Scheldt, which is feared in the Armenian provinces Dutch water The Adriatic also has been mined and the Italian fishing industry virtually brought to an

> The Seanlinavian countries Holland are the chief sufferers from the searching of neutral ships, for sidered doubtful that she will be He pushed by, shoving her beneath these ships now are being stopped by able to supply all Turkey's wants the hoofs of a horse. She was both British and German warships. Danger from the Turkish fleet

WAR BULLETINS

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 17-A merchant Exchange despatch from Port Said says that the Blue funnel steamer Titan that sailed from Seattle for Great Britain on August 7 with amillion dollar cargo, largely food stuffs is afire in the Suez Canal. No details are given.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.-via London—The Germans, according to the Handelsblad have laid mines in the river Scheldt near Antwerp. Skippers bound for Antwerp have been requested to ask instructions how to proceed at Hansweert, a port in the Estuary of the Scheldt.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Midnight-An official message from Berlin received in Amsterdam and forwardreinforcements and will strive with Telegram Co., declares that considthe Germans in Bruges and Ostend. Their official report, issued this The spoils include a great number afternoon, says that no events of of rifles and ammunition and 200

> LONDON, Oct. 18-4.48 a. m. The Bordeaux correspondent of the Times in a despatch dated Satur-

"Opinion here continues satisfied with the military position. Accordit certain that a great battle must ing to popular expression, Gen. be fought before either side gives Joffre is thrusting the enemy out torpedo boat destroyers ground. The allies will be assisted of doors without any unnecessary

> "It is apparent from the official held along the immense front. The enemy's attempt to envelop the al- 000,000 to destroy property valued

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- 12:21 a. m.-British loss in the engagements would be within range of guns. ing on to the little strip of the river Saturday off the Dutch coast, in raid by crossing and from which the French | destroyers were sunk, was one offiwas slight. The announcement adds: "There are 31 German survivors, prisoners of war.

SPREADS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

movement to secure funds for the relief of Belgians left destitute by the war has spread throughout the United States. San Francisco and Portland have organized committees to solicit funds and New Orleans and St. Louis have taken up

Many donations have reached the Belgian minister, Mr. Havenith. The contributions now aggregate more forwarded to the Belgian capital in first among those Belgians who country. Later the work in Belgium

FRENCH ECONOMIST ESTIMATES WAR EXPENSE

Paris, Oct. 17.-Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the French economist, es

In presenting these figures to the Academy of Morale and Political Sciences today, he said that he conmeet.

CAPTUURED CARGO BURNS despatch London, Oct. 17.—A from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Reu-

ter Telegram Co., says: The cargo of the German steamer Sudmark, which was captured in the Red Sea a month ago, has been

"The cargo consisted of tea, jute and cocoanut and was valued at a million dollars.'

Germans some trouble and are re- ful whether they will go out again, with Germany, for the British amdo much damage to an army, can bassador at Constantinople has declared that the cruisers Goeben and Breslau will be considered enemy ships as long as they are officered and manned by Germans.

Turkey is keeping her army mob ilized at great cost and to the detriment of trade and commerce, which though the crops are good, famine is and the Patriarchate is sending commissions to demand countries to sufferers.

Germany, it is said, has sent money to Constantinople, but it is conat this time.

has passed, for the time being, the forts around Antwerp.

GREAT BRITAIN FEARS INVASION BY GERMANS

ACTIVITIES OF ENGLISH INDICATE A CERTAIN NERVOUSNESS

May Easily Develop into More Serious Outbreaks-Prominent Britians Gives Views on the Effect of a Possible Zeppelin Raid.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- 3:40 a. m.-Will England be invaded by Germany?" This is the question now on the lips of the people of this country since the arrival of the German hosts in proximity to the Eng lish shores. It would be wrong to say that a panic prevails, but an anti-German outbreak at Deptford the activity of the authorities re garding Austrian and German residents who hitherto have been regarded as harmless and the reports of raids on German owned factories indicate a certain nervousness which may easily develop into more serious outbursts of popular feeling.

There is no doubt that the Germans have planned to reach London by means of airships and aeroplanes They have boasted that their 75 Zeppelins would suffice to "lay eggs on London;" but the opinion of English aviation experts and airmen who are now patrolling the sky is that any such enterprise doomed to failure.

It is stated by a Sunday paper, the People, that the government is in possession of a new invention, incendiary bullet, which can be fired from an ordinary rifle and which immidiately when it strikes an airship sets the gas afire The invention can be applied to maxims and other guns as easily as it can to a rifle. Hirman Maxim, the inventor, in

a statement today said he had no fears of the result of a Zeppelin raid, especially in view of the weather to be expected this winter. He communication that the enemy is is convinced, he said, that it would cost the Germans more than \$5,means of Zeppelins. In order to hurl their bombs with anything like accuracy they would have to de-The admiralty announces that the scend to an altitude at which they Zeppelins which four German torpedo boat might be annoying Maxim said and might result in the killing of a few innoncent persons but an air bombardment would be an extremely feeble affair.

Another view is taken by William Jayson-Hicks a memoer of Parliament who was strong in his attacks on the government a year or two ago regarding the alleged inadequacy of the British air craft. the docks where it would be impossible for the aircraft to miss.

The unfortunate aviator who seeks to attack Zeppelins at the altitude at which they usually travel. would be half frozen to death in the opinion of Joynson-Hicks. whereas the crew of the Zeppelins are in comfortable warm cabins. Rifle bullets are of no use against Zeppelins nor are shells unless they can be timed to explode exactly in the bag. The surest method, he be lieves is for the aviator to das headlong into the Zeppelin bringing it to the ground.

MAJOR GENERAL HAMILTON IS KILLED IN FIGHTING IN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A casualty list of the British expeditionary force in France dated October 14. reports the death of Major General Hubert I. W. Hamilton and ten other officers and the Wounding of twenty-five officers.

Major General Hubert Ion Weth erall Hamilton commanded Third division of the British field troops and was mentioned in the official despatches of Field Marshall Sir John French to Earl Kitchener early in September, reporting the desperate fighting in the vicinity of Mons. He was born in 1861. served in the Egyptian and South African campaigns and in 1900-02 was military secretary to Lord Kitchener, who at that time was commander in chief of the British forces in South Africa. He was also military secretary to Lord Kitchener when the latter was commander in chief in India.

ROBINSON BREAKS AMERICAN RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS FLIGHT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17 .- Aviator W. C. Robinson, of Grinnell, Ia., today flew from here to Kentland, Indiana, approximately 365 miles. The previous American record for centinuous flight was 264 miles made by C. Murwin Wood on August 9, 1913. When Robinson left here at 10:56 this morning he intended Grant Park, Chicago, to be his destination. Nearing Chicago, led beef, bacon, lard, illuminating panies as a factor of any value. however, he became lost in a storm oils, lubricating oils, gasoline, naptha and landed in Kentland. This was and fuel oils are shown, while num-timony the interstate commerce at 3:10 p. m. according to a message erous other commodities specified sent here.

Robinson's attempt to establish a ust. new record was sanctioned by the Aero Club of America. He used a REPORT REVULSION OF

PUSHES WOMAN BENEATH HORSE'S HOOFS.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- The gait of collect funds for the benefit of the Mrs. James Ewing, seventy years old, as she was crossing Dearborn street at Madison today, was too slow for the pedestrian behind her. trampled so badly that she died an Tsing-Tau and the achievements of 600 head at present awaiting in- Helena The Germans are busy rebuilding hour later. The man was in too the Cruiser Emdem have been re- spection by buyers in barns of San Francisco much of a hurry to stop.

SENATOR WARNS WARRING NATIONS

Stone Says Belligerents Should Be Careful to Recognize U.S. Rights

THOMAS READS LETTER

Epistle Tells of French Officers Compelling Germans Aboard AmericanShip to SignParoles

LANSING RECEIVES NO REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee made a speech in the senate warning beliggerent nations to respect the rights of the United States as a neutral nation.

'When we are perfecting our duty," he said, "to maintain neutrality, nations involved in war should be very careful to recognize our rights and to keep flaith with us. If they fail to do so, then the responsibility of violating the rights of a neutral power will rest upon their heads.

The Missouri senator spoke after Senator Thomas of Colorado had notified Jones' attorney, who obread a letter he had received from R. W. Patterson, a passenger aboard the United Fruit Co's., wessel Metapan. The letter set forth that on October 4, after the Metapan had between two |Colombian ports, cafe. incident to the state department. Acting Secretary Lansing said lat-

er today he had received no report, ment on it.

ented which, in the opinion of some good his threat that he would of the officials, now seems to be do time alone." lacking. Had the Germans been made prisoners by the French it is dozen detectives assigned to headadmittedly a debatable question as quarters has been obtained Hoyne to whether the French commander said tonight. This, he added, would was not entirely within his rights be presented before the October in making the arrests. That he had grand jury. authority to stop a neutral vessel and search for contraband is gener-

extension of this authority to the subjects of a belligerent power. Many times since the outbreak of the present war British cruisers have exercised this right and arrested and carried to English jails great many German reservists found in neutral ships. particularly true of Dutch, Spanish and Swedish vessels and if the government to which their owners owe allegiance have made any protests

the fact never has been reported. As pointed out by a state department official, the present war has had a most revolutionary effect upon the cardinal doctrines of international law; many old principles have been abandoned and the rights and duties of neutrals. When the war ends it may be necessary to rewrite the whole code of international law. While these underlying principles are in such a transcient condition the officials of the department are unwilling to pass on any hypothetical case and will deal only with actual happenings, such as the stoppage of the Metapan when the facts are officially laid before them over railroads. His idea is that in such form as to require a formal opinion and action.

STATEMENT SHOWS RAPID GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Rapid in Alaska. growth of the American export trade, despite first effects of European war is shown in an offi- there is strong probability the secial statement issued today by the curities of the two Rock Island holddepartment of commerce. stuffs, cotton, food, animals, meat and that every dollar invested in hospital at Fort Huachuaca. and dairy products, cotton seed and them would be lost. As trustee of mineral oils exported during Sept- the bond holders the Central Trust ember show an increase of \$37,119,- Co., is pressing for the sale of the 280 over shipments in August, the Rock Island stock held as society first month of the war.

corn, wheat, flour, fresh beef, pick- the securities of the holding comall shown light increases over Aug- Island investigation were adjourned

FEELING IN CHINA

London, Oct. 17 .- A despatch from Berlin, received by the Marconi /Wireless Telegraph Co., says: a complete revulsion of feeling in points in Canada, whence they will favor of Germany has occurred in be shipped to English ports for China.

prominently announced by the Chi- has bought hundreds, which he sent nese press and our successes at to Chicago by express. ceived with rejoicing."

THREATENS SHAKE-UP OF WAR REVENUE BILL POLICE ORGANIZATION

HOYNE GATHERS EVIDENCE OF COL LUSION BETWEEN OFFICERS

More Than Twenty of the "Big Fry" of the Underworld are Taken into Custody and Questioned as to What They Know About Police Protected Crime.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Exposure of collusion between the police and criminals which, it is said, would shake the police organization to its foundations, is threatened by State Attorney Hoyne. Ever since "Barney" Bertsche, convicted confidence man, was shot down in an alleged attempt to seal his lips, the state's attorney and this lassistants have been combing the city for graft wit nesses, but the magnitude of his plans were not learned until today.

That more than twenty of the big fry" of the underworld have been secretly taken into custody and held at various hotels, where they have been questioned as to what they may know about police protected crime, was revealed after Roy Jones, owner of a cafe in the old segregated district, obtained his freedom by a ruse.

Since Monday he has been under guard in a down town hotel, where he was repeatedly asked such question as "did you ever collect money from cafe and saloon owners and

pay it to the police? While a waiter was clearing up the table after luncheon and a detective on guard had his back turned, Jones threw a note, tied to a spoon, out a window. A passerby tained his freedom. Jones was later arrested on a charge of operating aconfidence game and was ad-

mitted to bail. It is understood that the state's changed from British to American attorney has corralled all the witregistry, she was halted by the nesses in the murder of Isaac Hen-French Cruiser Condee while plying agow, which took place in Jones He also has in custody, it is boarded by French officers and five said, witnesses in the Twenty-sec-Germans aboard were compelled to ond street revolver fight in which a sign paroles promising not to serve detective sergeant was killed and against the allies. The letter added several police officers wounded. The that an American consul who was states' attorney charged connivance on board had filed a report of the between denizens of the district and the police in both shootings. Bertsche is charged with being

the go-between for a band of clairand, knowing nothing of the details voyants who are said to have operof the incident, would not pass judg- ated in Chicago with police protection. He has been convicted for his If the German born passengers part in one swindle in which a wowho signed paroles had refused to man lost \$16,000 and now that the do so and been removed from the supreme court has affirmed his senship, an issue would have been pre- tence it is believed he will make

Evidence involving at least

Jones was arrested on a warrant charging him with swindling Clark ally admitted and the only point Drasbeck out of \$2,5000 on a fake that remains in doubt is as to the horse race, on September 25.

DISCLOSE DETAILS OF LOSSES TO THE ROCK ISLAND RAILWAY

B. F. Yoakum Describes Purchase and Sale of Frisco Lines By the Rock Island as a Loss of Approximately \$7,500,000.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Disclosures mately identified with the transac-

Lines to the Rock Island and who subsequently repurchased the 'Frisco meeting. for himself and associates, describes the negotiations as a loss to the Rock Island of approximately \$7, 500.000.

Mr. Yolakum also gave his views on such supervision as he believed the government ought to exercise co-partnership ought to exist be tween the government and the railroads by which each should have a share in the responsibility and in the earnings. He thought one of the great achievements of the present administration was its decision to construct and operate railroads

J. N. Wallace, president Central Trust Co., New York, testified that Bread- ing companies would be wiped out for its bonds. The sale of this stock, Noteable increases in exports of the witness said, would eliminate

At the conclusion of today's tescommission hearings in the Rock day and Monday. to an undetermined future date, perhaps several weeks hence.

MORE MISSOURI HORSES FOR THE WAR

Between 1000 and 1500 horses have been shipped from Springfield, "It is reported from Tokio that Mo., within the last six weeks for use in the European war. One Chicago "Reports of German victories are buyer, John Bradbury of Chicago, More than Springfield dealers.

PASSES THE SENATE

Try Daily Journal

Measure Levying Taxes to **Meet Emergency Caused** by Conflict Is Adopted

COALITION IS DEFEATED

Efforts of Southern Members to Postpone action Because of Cotton Relief are Frustrated

WILL GO TO HOUSE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The administration war revenue bill, levyng approximately \$100,000,000 additional taxes to meet the emergency caused by the war in Europe, was passed by the senate tonight by a vote of 34 to 22, after southern Democrats, in coalition with Republicans of the senate fought desperately to indefinitely postpone consideration of the measure because cotton relief legislation had been defeated decisively.

Democratic leaders, by a supreme effort in the climax of the cotton fight, gathered their faltering forces and spurring them on with appeals for party solidarity, defeated the coalition in its move to indefinitely postpone action, 32 to 25. Senators Clarke of Arkansas, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Vardaman and White, were the Democratic senators who fought to the end, voting with the Republicans to postpone action. This would have killed the bill for the present sesion of congress.

Despite urgent pleas of Senators Williams, Stone, Shively and James, who demanded united Democratic support for a measure fostered by the administration, these five southern senators, under a storm of denunciation persisted in their determination that the bill should contain some cotton relief provisions.

The enlivening contest that marked the passage of the bill foreshadowed the end of the long drawn out session of congress, which has kept flags flying over the capital limost continuously for the last two years. The tax bill will go to the house on Monday and will be sent to conference. An agreement on the measure between the two houses probably will be reached by the

middle of next week. The vote on the revenue bill followed party lines with one exception, Senator Lane of Oregon, Democrat, voting against it. iately after its passage the senate, on motion of Senator Simmons, insisted on its amendments and asked conference with the house. ferres named are Simmons, Williams, Stone, McCumber and Clark of Wyoming.

COMMISSIONERS STOP WORK.

Washington, Oct. 17-After three days consideration the commissionof details of losses to the Chicago ers of the various states to draft un-ROCK Island and Pacific railway iform state laws today postponed through financial operations were final action on the uniform business made to the interstate commerce incorporation act until next year. commission today ay witnesses inti- Every one of the forty-six sections has been practically rewritten by the conference and it was decided R. P. Yoakum, who participated best to have the committee which actively in the sale of the 'Frisco had prepared the act re-draft for presentation at the next annual

> Former President Taft will address the commissioners at their session on Monday.

> WOUND U. S. TROOPERS. Naco, Ariz., Oct. 17 .- The Maytorena forces, partisans of Villa, were defeated with heavy losses during their attack on Naco, Sonora, last night and early today.

> Bullets from the rifles of the In dians who rushed the entrenchments of the Carranza forces under Gen Hill, passed to this village. Seven persons were wounded, including four negro troopers of the Ninth United States cavalry on duty here.

> Two of the most seriously wounded troopers, neither of whom is exnected to live, were sent to the army

> > WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Fair Sun-

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded for Saturday were: 58 Boston Buffalo New York New Orleans ... 150

'on the wire.'

telephone?

added:

England.

Victor Emmanuel.

chimneys of the factories.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

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October 18.

on their way to the Holy Land.

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hall, Illinois college, Friday ev-

Essayists - Harrison Robertson,

Korda"; Arthur Gustafson, "Eu-

Declaimers- Homer Bale and

nics;" Perry LaRue, "The Fly."

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officers will be held.

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the poor, Nor plagues that haunt the rich

man's door.'

Would Represent All. If Allinson Thomason is elected

county commissioner in November there will be minority representation on the board, and the average voter believes that this is a desirable thing. This statement can be made without any reflection upon the members of the Democratic party who are now serving on the board, but it is certainly well to have both parties represented. Mr. fair minded and French. broad minded Morgan county farmer who has been so long a resi- the Prussians. dent that he thoroughly understands the needs of the county in all sec-He would represent not only the portion of the county in which the interests of the city and the cablishment at Oxford. ountry equally.

Experience is Desirable.

The office of superintendent of schools is different from the others political it certainly is not so to the extent that is true of the other of-The position, if the requirements are to be met fully, demands a man with experience and not ony in actual teaching and management but also a man who has made a study of educational problems and has kept pace with the progress in the government telegraph enginmade along various lines during remade along various lines during recent years. Hart A. Withee, the Later he was employed by large Republican candidate for this office, electric lighting companies in Paris. can measure up to these require- in 1882 he came to America and was When he was superintend- employed for a time in one of Edi ent before his record was that of son's shops. So quick, bright and an indefatigable worker and also original was he that Edison soon beone with progressive ideas in edu- came personally interested in him. cational work. He is thoroughly News of Tesla's wonderful discovinterested in the problems of the eries was spread abroad and he leapcationally and in the other relation- harnessing Niagara Falls. ships which under the Illinois law Congratulations to: superintendent must assume.

Points on School Law. The Act of 1913, regarding high far as the home district is concern- day.

The parent is expressly authoriz- Philadelphia National league baseed to select the high school to be ball team, 32 years old today. attended, provided, always, he selects a high school that offers a program of studies extending hrough four school years.

cation that maintains the high Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., school must be secured. The parent thereafter requests plant. Fifty more feet remain to

the school directors of the district, be built and Supt. W. B. Miser fixes in which he resides, to approve the the date of completion at Nov. 1. nigh school so selected. When a transfer is made the tui- crete Construction Co., Chicago,

tion must be paid by the school dis- pronounces it one of the best pieces rict in which the pupil resides. of work his company has ever es The duty of collecting the tuition sayed and Mr. Armstrong, engineer levolves upon the Board of Educa- for the utilities commission asserts

tion that maintains the high school, it to be one of the largest stacks The tuition must be paid from in the state. any funds of the district not othervise appropriated.

The tuition, no case, must exeed the per capita cost of mainten-

The Act of 1913 does not affect ening and rendered the following hool districts that provide work in , he ninth and tenth grades until the

ork of such grades is completed.

Religion and the Telephone.

A recent authority on manners, writing for a journal of large cir-Twain's "European Guides." culation, says: "Perhaps the truest test of modern breeding is at the Second Choice." telephone. Temper and selfishness; surely show themselves here. A ed for the passage of the war tax there are filled with loyalty and special code of manners could be bill before the presnt congress and | feel certain that their country will

written for the telephone with pro- Thomas Manger, Robert Nesmith win the conflict. fit to society and to the general pub- and Mr. Deterding upheld the neg-After all, the only rule of good at ve and won the debate. daily life. Sir Philip Sidney, himself an ideal gentleman, summed up manners in one sentence: 'High-

erected thoughts seated in a heart

The telephone test is a daily test do we come out of it? How many telephone exchange -girls that a purchasers. woman won in one city of a hundred thousand people, "Mrs. -- is the lady who is always pleasant to the exchange operators, and never to Chicago last night where she will boy's suit at Garland & Co. loses her temper"? How many, on remain until Tuesday. While there the other hand, qualify for the ver- she will attend the oratorio "Car-

dict on another woman, user of a actus" by Edgar, under the ausine, talking forever, and is just as son Wild as director. He will be The telephone tries out temper; organ at the Woman's college. Mrs. there is no doubt of that. Some- Hartmann will also attend a recepare delays and out-offs. Sometimes member. people call us up who annoy us, or

interrupt us. But the man or womgreamed of a telephone. But if he are visiting briefly in Chicago.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL were scated at one today, no matter SUPREME COURT REVERSES now awawardiy he might manage it FRANKLIN LAND CASE

at first, the person at the other end would recognize an ideal gentieman Final Finding in the Suit of Sargent Against Roberts is in Favor of the A daily test is a fair test in any Defendants and Title to Land Will Stand. ngion stand the daily test of the

The supreme court of Illinois recently gave a decision in the case of In a speech recently Senator Penrose attacked in particular the pro- finding of the Monroe county circuit posed war tax appropriated by the court and dismissing the bill for senate last night, which he said was want of equity. This was a said 10c being forced by the Democrats to brought by G. N. Sargent and other Daily three months\$1.25 cover up the extravagance of a po- against C. E. Roberts and others Daily per year \$5.00 litical party which refuses to con- and involved the title to 87 acres 3c fess openly that its fiscal policy of of land in the neighborhood of

In the original bill it was set The platform of that party pledging Entered at the postoffice in Jack- it to economy and simplicity, had forth that J. T. Sargent a short time been broken and disregarded. As prior to his death had deeded to C. E. Roberts the land in question. It to the "war tax", it was known that was maintained that Mr. Roberts the national income had been fallused undue influence in having the the Democratic tariff four months deed made to him and that he pering off before there was any war; suaded Mr. Sargent to sign such ago had failed to justify the one document whereas it was the real consideration urged for its existdesire of the deceased to make ence, that it was a tariff for revwill and dispose of the land otherenue only. That tariff, the Senator wise than to Roberts. The complaindeclared, has undermined Ameriants won out here before the mascan industries, demoralied the counter in chancery and in the circuit try's business, ruined many a mancourt but the supreme court has re ufacturer and merchant and driven versed the matter. housands of American wage-earners ants were represented by o idleness and want. He then Hairgrove of this city and Niger Gordley of Virginia and the defend Its pathway is marked by silent ants by Judge Layman, Thomas machinery and cheerless homes; Worthington and L. O. Vaught. its monuments are the smokeless

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THE EMPORIUM.

king was burnt by the British and POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT MOTION PICTURE

1870 - Chateaudun surrendered to In order to secure funds for their annual exhibit of poultry next Jan-1875—The German emperor was received in state at Milan by King uary the Morgan County Poultry Association has made arrangements 1886-Inauguration of Mansfield with Manager Harold Johnson of the has so long been a resident but college, the first nonconformist est the Grand to present a series of motion pictures during the next few 1898-The German emperor and weeks. The first one offered will empress arrived at Constantinople be the Wrath of the Gods on next Thursday, Oct. 22nd, matinee and night. This picture was acclaimed a masterpiece by all the New York "THIS IS MY 57TH BIRTHDAY" critics during it's record breaking Nikola, Tesh, famous as an elec- engagement at the Strand Thea trician and inventor, was born at tre. In the motion picture field this Smiljau, Servia, Oct. 18, 1857. As picture is greater than "The Darling a boy in the Polytechnic school at of the Gods" in drama, or "Madame Gratz, he first saw a direct current Butterfly" in opera. gramme machine and was told that The six reels are full of thrills

a commuter was a vital and necessary and action and the story told is an leature in all apparatus. He at interresting, one from start to finonce was interested in electricity ish.

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BURGLARS INTRUDE.

The residence of David Take in South Jacksonville has been burgcountry school, and the schools of ed into the foremost rank as an elective weeks and Mr. Tuke is until Morgan county can safely be en- trician. He was one of the first to to explain the depredations. On trusted to his direction both edu- suggest the electrical possibilities of their most recent visit the burglars took \$4 in cash and various articles from the kitchen. It is needless to Dr. David C. Barrow, chancellor say that a sharp lookout is now be

\$15.00 AND \$18.00 SUITS AT Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, famous as chool privileges, is mandatory, so- a pure food expert, 70 years old to- \$10.00. COME AND SEE THEM. THE EMPORIUM. John B. Lobert, outfielder of the

TO CONFER DEGREES.

Members of the Jacksonville Masonic lodges and of the East Sango mon club of Sangamon county wil go to Franklin Monday where the One hundred fifty feet is the prestent height of the concrete flue in Henry S. Wiley will be with the The consent of the Board of Edu- process of construction for the Sangamon club. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

> The butter chocolates are the biggest hit in the candy line that ever struck this city. They are packed in very attractive boxes in 40c and 80c sizes. You can buy them at Vickery & Merrigan's.

ALEXANDER VISITORS Among the visitors in the city Sat arday from Alexander were C. M Marvin Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Wilcox, Mrs. W. E. Morrow, William Hohman, John Snyder, Phi Alpha Society met for the Thomas Cockin, Sebastian Kumle, ourth session of the year at Beech-Arthur Smith and William Wood.

> \$18.50 VALUE IN SUITS ON SALE AT \$12.50 AT HERMAN'S.

RECEIVES GERMAN PAPERS.

Anton Graef has received a numer of German papers which give Mark a closer view of the war from a German standpoint than is obtainable through the papers of England or America. The new articles and Ray Berry and Leslie Edel argu- editorials indicate that the people

Ladies expecting to buy furs for breeding is good feeling, and its At the next meeting, Friday eve-studied expression in every detail of ning, Oct. 23, the annual election their advantage to see the large assortment shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat store.

FROM DR. HARDESTY.

The 28 pair of shoes found near Jacksonville friends hear from hapin by R. Mullins almost a year New York City that Dr. T. O. Harago, which had been duly advertiswith most of us, young and old. How ad, were sold by Deputy Sheriff W. desty, county physician, who went east a short time ago to take post J. Green at the court house yestercould win the testimonial from the Jay, Hopper and Sons being the graduate courses in surgery, as excellently pleased with the work and in all studies is progressing finely.

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SOLD STOCK IN CHICAGO,

R. S. Hamilton of this county reparty line. "She holds up the whole pices of the Appollo club with Harri- cently sold two cars of cattle and one of hogs on the Chicago market. disagreeable as she can be when remembered by local musicians as The cattle, 35 in number brought the others try to get a chance"? the one who dedicated the new pipe \$9.85 and averaged 1,142 pounds.

HERE THEY ARE: THE RAGE times the operators are beginners tion given by the Amateur Musical OF THE CITY. JOCKEY CAPS AT and very stupid. Sometimes there club of Chicago of which she is a \$1.98 AND \$2.50. THE EMPORIUM.

The history class will meet Wed- Misses Rilla and Edith Withey an at the telephone ought to stand nesday with Mrs. F. E. Baldwin. Miss. Mary Scott, and Miss. Lonise all tests. Sir Philip Sidney never. Misses Helen and Dorothy Leek Blanco of September by ended a visit with Mrs. John M. Denew.

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Prof. Joseph Craugh of the Routt

College faculty has received word

Bender.

Vincent Smith of 445 Webster

She leaves her husband and two

The South Side Circle will meet

te clab on the subject of "Wha

The Wednesday Class will meet

The Parent-Teachers Association

of the Lafayette School of the sec-

ond ward will hold a meeting at

the school Wedn'sday afternoon at

Ben Lurton, leader. Subject for the afternoon will be "Illinois Laws

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CITY AND COUNTY

Charles Clark of Arcadia was a visitor in town Saturday. John Alexander of Arcadia was in town trading Saturday. Joseph Wilson of Lynnville was trading in town yesterday.

H. S. Cully of Strawn's Crossing was a city visitor Saturday. Frank E. Drury of Orleans was in town trading Saturday.

Howard Rawlings of spent Saturday in the city J. J. Lukeman of Franklin was a caller in the city Saturday.

William Foster of Alexander was vistor in the city Saturday The men who buy hats of FRANK urday. BYRNS are assured of satisfaction in wear and style.

thopping in the city yesterday. A gocycle or watch free with each

boy's suit at Garland & Co. J. A. Hopper of Sinclair was among the city visitors yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Literberry packed whenever and wherever pou was shopping in the city Saturday. Henry Rousey of Manchester was town Saturday. Robert Scott was in from Markham Saturday doing some trading.

To Candy Lovers we make a specialty of Webers Chocolates at the among the bus ness callers in the BUTTER AND YOU GET THE know Mr. Robins', and knowing both Gilbert Pharmacy.

Mrs. Abe Seymour of Franklin long the business callers in the

George Taylor was a business verly relatives.

was snopping in Jacksonville Satur-

For these cool days, try a cup of BEST 'hot chocolate or a dish of hot chili

at Vickery and Merrigan's. Miss Kathryn M. Davies of Sin- ville Saturday. clair was a Jacksonville visitor Sat-

R. W. Emmerson of Strawn's day on busi Crossing was trading in the city Sat- !

TAILOR MADE now at prices you Ready Made. JACKSON- visitor in the city from the Buck- that are shown at Garland & Co's. VILLE TAILORING CO.

Crosby Lewis of Arnold Station ! as a visitor in Jacksonville Satur-

transacting business in the city Sat- Markham were among the shoppers A. Craugh at Locnester, N. Y., aged

Alfred Davenport of Pisgah wat business caller in the city Satur-

BALMACAAN JUNIOR is made Charles Riegel, a wholesale towith all the fit of a tailored coat but bacco dealer of Chicago, was callstill has the flowing mes of the old ing on the trade in this city Eaturat day. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO.

Sunday with home folks in Beards- nobby patterns from town. James Ranson, Jr., of Lynnville was among the city visitors yes-

You'll Like the style of those yesteruay Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats

Saturday visitors in the city from Maude Coop

was a business caller in the city Springfield Saturday.

Fresh Weber's chocolates just re- clusively by Garland & Co. ceived at Mullenix and Hamilton's. Miss Annie Scott who is a stu-

is here for a visit with his brother, ing Sunday at the home of Mr and R. R. Ragen. W. J. Wood and Ben D. Daven- mond street port of Alexander were trading in W. T. Dodsworth arrived in Jack- ing a Democratic senate to uphold

city Saturday

Miss Irene Park of West North the Illinois Woman's college, and

street is spending the day with Wa- other relatives. caller from Crackers Bend Satur- George Sturdy of Lynnville was ther's chocolates. Mullenix & Ham- remembered that only one other among the business callers in the ilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Strawn of who was ill

Orelans were visitors in Jackson-George Little

Mrs. W. C. Hadden of the Markham neighborhood was a visitor in horn neighborhood. Have your suit and overcoat the city Saturday William Tarzwell was a Saturday Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats

hern neighborhood Vernon Keplinger of Waverly George Hardwick of Merritt was vas in the city Saturday on busi- among the business visitors in Jacknville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ratcliff of

Virginia were among the visitors in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy of of the death of his brother, Martin

in the city Saturday. Samuel Farmer was among the Mrs. Jed Cox of Savage Station student preparing for the priest-Prentice visitors in the city Satur- was visiting friends and shopping hood of the Catholic church. He is the city Saturday. USE "WILD ROBE" CREAMERY sisters all residents of New York. BUTTER AND YOU GET THE

> Mrs. W. H. Stadlings will go to avenue, received the sad news Sat-Louis this morning to spend a urday of the death of his sister,

Misses Lela and Mattie Hart of in Massillon, Ohio after a few days' Waverly were visitors Saturday at illness. the home of John W. Hart. S. P. Chesney, the efficient carrier children. . The funeral was held of Rural Route No. 2, has returned Monday at the family residence.

from a visit to Painesville, Ohio. Louis Rexroat, James Cooper and William Rexroat were Concord business visitors in the city Saturday. Benjamin Cade. Edward Osborne and James Galloway were business vistors from Murrayville yesterday.

was in the city Saturday on A. B. McKinney of the Lynnville meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. visiting with home folk here. neighborhood spent Saturday in the

J. P. Daly of the Chapin neigh-



expert repair man put it in first-class condition. No charge unless

we do. Damaged gold and silver jewelry made to look like new.

DECLARES WILSON

NOT FOR SULLIVAN Wear the latest style overcoat the

Miss Minnie Kochne is spending BALMACAAN JUNIOR, made in Editorial in The Public Says President Shows No Anxiety for Election of Chicago Man as Senator.

Stanley of the Joy Prairie neigh-(From The Public, Oct. 16.) The roundabout information that borhood were Jacksonville visitors comes from Washington to the effect that the administration wishes that are shown at Garland & Co's. ed from Springfield where she has Roger C. Sullivan sent to the senate Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meyers were been visiting her daugnter, Mrs. by Illinois, should be taken with a grain of salt. Mr. Bryan is a part When you use the Conklin Self- of the administration, and his speak E. R. James of Little Indian filling Fountain Pen you use the ing itinerary takes him clear across transacted business in the city Sat- best pen made. Gilbert's Pharmacy. the state without a single speech-S. D. Beerup of Alexander was much to Mr. Sullivan's relief. Sen-Perry Henderson of Literberry attending to matters of business in ator Owen, while not a member of the official family, has been one of Extra good boy's clothing sold ex- Mr. Wilson's warmest supporters, and he is coming to the state for the express purpose of opposing the Alfred Ragen of Sloux City, Ia., dent at the Normal school is spend- election of Mr. Sullivan. The same can be said of a host of other loyal Mrs. J. W. Jackson on South Dia- democratic Democrats. These men realize fully the importance of havsonville yesterday from Berkley, the president's policies, and they ap USE "WILD ROSE" CREAMERY California, and will spend two preciate the present narrom margin BUTTER AND YOU GET THE months in Franklin and vicinity by which the party controls the up-Charles Brasil of Arenzville was USE "WILD ROSE" CREAMERY livan's ideas of legislation, and they per house; but they know Mr. Sul-Misses Cora and Anna Britton of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stacy of Pe-nesitate to step outside of the strict men's ideas and ideals, they do not party lines for the purpose of secureneir daughter, Miss Ruth Stacy, of ing the election of a real Democrat Washington is a long way from Illmois, and Mr. Sullivan is pleasant Just received, fresh line of Gun- to look upon; besides, it must be Mrs. Newton Woods of Franklin city yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Brown of 804 East as the present incumbent. It may be that the enchantment of distance BUTTER AND YOU CET THE to spend a few days at the home of has blurred his vision and the cares her daugh . Mrs. Pri Duncan, of state have so weighed upon his

mind that in a momentary state of Hallowe'er masks and novelties. abstraction he may have been trick-Wilmert's, so theast corner square. ed into giving some word or look Edward German, Herman Beau- that has been tortured by the super county, was in Jacksonville Satur- meister, John Ehlert and Thomas zeal of the privilege advocate into Simpkins were among the visitors an infinitely attenuated semblance in the city Saturday from the Buck- of an endorsement. If so, so be it President Wilson is big enough to be You'll Like the style of those pardoned some mistakes; they may in a way bring a keener appreciation of the good he has done. Bu while a smudge of soot on Psyche's nose may enhance the beauty of the remaining features, it must not b forgotten that the nose is smudged

with soot. (Paid for by Robins Democratic

23 years. The young man was a \$15.00 AND \$18.00 SUITS AT \$10.00. COME AND SEE THEM. THE EMPORIUM. survived by four brothers and two

WINCHESTER.

Mrs. Annabel Bender, at her home J. J. Carey and daughter of Harbal, are visiting at the home of Frank Ruark.

Mrs. Leda Hamilton is reported ill with an attack of appendicitis. Miss Minerva Estes has gone to

Hastings, Neb. for a visit. Miss Nina Nieman, a teacher at Naples, Ill., is spending Sunday with

iome folk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claywell and son of Mt. Sterling are visitors

The Household Science Club will in the city. W. J. Green and mother have remeet Tuesday with Mrs. W. S. turned to their home in Danville Miss Minnie Brown of Alsey is

Frank Hairgrove, 326 South The property of the Springgate Church street, at 2:30 o'clock. A estate was sold Saturday and was program of tone pictures with songs purchased by the grand-daughter, by English composers will be given. Miss Mabel Sage of St. Louis. The Literary Union will meet Dwight Obermeyer of Kansas Monday evening with L. O. Vaught. City is here for a visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obermeyer. RELIABLE READY TO WEAR

GARMENTS AND MILLINERY CAN Gillham. Dr. Harker will address BE RELIED UPON AT HERMAN'S.

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> Keep your eye on Garland & Co. for the newer creations in men's wearing apparel.

CAPTURED BEARS. Dr. T. H. Buckthorpe who is on

a hunting trip in the northwest has written his brother, T. H. Buckthorpe, that he has recently encountered a hunter out there who had captured two fine black bear cubs. Elither can be purchased lat the small cost of \$35 and Dr. Buck thorpe thought some one might be nterested in securing one for the Nichols park zoo.

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THE RAINFALL SATUEDAY. Twenty-four hundredths of and inch of rain fell Saturday, according to G. H. Hall, U. S. weather ob-

Roy Craig who was at Beardstown last week giving demonstrations of the Gallion road seveler, made a satisfactory showing of the working of the machine before several groups of road commissioners

Mrs. W. E. Gant who was here o attend the reunion of the Ossorne family left Saturday for her home in Hardin, Mo. She expected to stop while enroute at Mexico, Mo. for a visit at the home of her uncle

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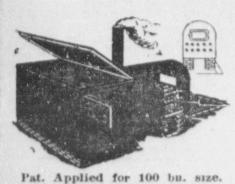
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WOMAN'S COLLEGE CARNIVAL IS INTERESTING ATTRACTION

Six Act Vaudeville, 'Amateur Night' and Country Store Features of Annual Event Given Under Auspices of College Y. W. C. A.

numerous entertaining gan at 7 o'clock Saturday with a sults. audeville pe formance in six acts prizes were awarded. ? A country stere followed this "amateur night" and the students went from the old Graham Hardware Co., Johnson, chapel to the first floor of the main Hackett & Guthrie, Geo. S. Gay, J. chapel to the first floor of the main building for the carnival proper. Following are the vandeville at-

Barbara Weber, Miss Irene Crum, one of the hardware merchants furand Miss Feril Hess. "A Bird in Hand"-Misses Grace

Margaret Gist "Sleeping Beauty, Modernized"-Fourteen third year academy girls with Miss Ruth Harker as the

Beauty. "Professor Juggler" in feats of dexterity and strength—Miss Feril Hess, assisted by Miss Marjoria Brown.

"Intra Murros"-by twelve town girls with Miss Ruth Taylor taking the part of Seraphina.

"The Whole Die Company"-"Die" Muth, "Die" Shaw and "Die" Miller-Miss Jeanne DeMuth giving piano selections, Miss Shaw, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" and Miss Miller, "Love Me and the Norld is Mine.

In the amateur night performance prizes were won by the fol-

Miss Irene Crum, impersonator, First prize. Miss Ruth Patton and Miss Marjorie Brown in "The German Fam-

ly," second prize. Miss Audrey Berryman in "The Human Phone," third prize. Over two hundred tickets were sold at the country store, forty of

which bore premiums. The articles were for the most part contributed by the Jacksonville merchants. The Carnival Shows. At the close of the three events in the chapel the students adjournto the first floor of the main

building for the various shows, which included the following: "The Shooting Gallery," "Hit the Nig-Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Chate the amburgers, lemenade and candy.

THE BIRTH RECORD. of East Michigan avenue, a son.

Social at the home of Mrs. John ous weather, it was changed to the his home in Tacoma, Wash. Richardson, 613 E. College avenue, home of Mrs. Sooy. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. L. H. Clampit, ich, Mrs. Florence Sanders.

OF THE CITY. JOCKEY CAPS AT \$1.98 AND \$2.50.

THE EMPORIUM.

BERTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. day, a ten pound daughter, Madelyn Christina Foster.

Born, Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butcher, 224 North East street, a son, James Franklin

RUMMAGE SALE. Pasters Aid First Baptist church, South Main street, Oct. 30 and 31.

WITH THE SICK. Miss Susie Wyatt of Ashland ave-

nue is a patient at Passavant hospi-Ezra Scott, who has been very

sick at his home on South Main street, is improving. Mrs. I. N. Tickner and little daughter were able Saturday to

eave Passavant hospital and are at their home on Hardin avenue.

SUFFERS EYE INJURY FROM BREAKING GLASSES

Miss Lulu Sloane of Illinois College Has Peculiar Accident at Mon. chester Home.

Miss Lulu Sloane of Manchester is at Passavant hospital with the sight of her right eye gravely threatened as a result of a peculiar accident which happened about eight o'clock Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will add 50 to10) per cen George Sloane. She was in a dark room and bending forward struck to your corn. In order to her head with such force against a prove this claim, and on ac- piece of Mission furniture as to shatter the lenses of her glasses and count of our failures with rupture the eye-ball. Miss Coane

parents for the week-end The unfortunate young lady was 30 o'clock Chicago & Alton and at the Pacific hotel is impossible as yet to predict was among the visitors in Jacksonthe outcome of the accident but ville Saturday. the eye is in very critical condi-

J. Marshall Miller has returned to Jacksonville after spending the summer at his Michigan farm. Mrs. Miller and two of the children will not return for several weeks yet.

n the city Saturday attending to meeting of the American Bar Asso-

MERCHANTS AND PAINTERS' UNION AID ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Various Dealers Contribute Materials and Members of Union Will Supply Labor For Improving Appearance of West State Street Building.

The impending opening of the shows, clever vaudeville and amat- open air school has made expedient eur acting and other "stunts" amus- the making of several improvements ing and various, the annual Young soen at the building of the Morgan Woman's Christian association I. county free anti-tuberculosis clinic W. C. carnival was an event of on West State street and a short more than ordinary interest and campaign by anti-tuberculosis sociepleasure. The evening of fun octy mmbers met with gratifying re-

The local painters' union has and was continued with a number agreed to furnish labor, and the of amateur features for which paint, drab for the body of the building and red for the roof, will be furnished by Brady Bros., the

B. Gause and H. L. & B. W. Smith. Fifty bushels of coal were donated to the clinic Saturday and three "A Tragedy in Arcadia"—Miss individuals gave stoves for which nished pipe.

and Anna Reavis and Miss Anna NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO

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When calling at these stores buy berry visitors in the city. your tickets. It's a worthy cause. Miss Deane Obermeyer

MRS. J. K. C. PIERSON, Chairman Ticket Committee 357 E. State St. Both Phones.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Saturday, October 17, being the occasion of the 73rd birthday of Tango Girls," 'A Ride for Life," Mrs. Jas. Baxter, the event was celebrated by a ramily gathering at the the Midgets." Dr. home of her oldest daughter, Mrs. E. J. Sooy of 423 South East street, thutes" and pootes for the sale of of this city. The occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. Baxter's grand-Miss Ruth Want, president of the daughter, Miss Eva Baxter of agreeable association, had general charge of Woodson. Mrs. Baxter is the mothe evening and Miss Fern Hess ther of six children, all living and a vist with his daughter, Mrs. Peyhad the direction of the events in all of whom were present, excepting ton Brown at Pleasant Plains, and Mrs. J. L. Williamson of Kansas will go to springheld for a visit City, who sent a poem, which, when with her son, Jack Rayhill before read at the table, added much mer- returning home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl May riment to the occasion. This din- S. M. Osborne who has been here ner, which is an annual event, was for a visit with his brothers and sisto have been at the home of Mr. ters will leave this morning for The Ladies' Aid society of Cen- and Mrs. Lincoln P. Cowdin, of Joy tour of the principal cities and tenary church will hold a Birthday Prairie, but owing to the unpropitiplaces in the east before going to

and the family those present were more, North Dakota, for the past Mrs. William Fee, Mrs. D. T. Heim- Mrs. L. P. Cowdin and children, Rob- three months returned to Woodson eria Reid and Stephen Reid of Joy Saturday. They visited two days in Phairie: S. J. Baxter and son Ray, Chicago on their return home. HERE THEY ARE: THE RAGE of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deaton, northeast of the city; James Baxter and Mrs. Elizabeth Crain, south of the city.

The Clio Circle of the Literberry Christian church were most agree-Foster, north of Alexander, Satur- ably entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Fortune in Literberry. There was present about twenty members of the circle. The guests from a distance were Miss Gregory of Vandalia, Mo. and Miss Claudine Rateliff of Jacksonville. During the evening music by the hostess, Mrs. Fortune and by Misses Hitchens and Gregory added much to the pleasure of those present. A salad course was dispensed which was very appetizing and was much appreciated. Mrs. For ane proved an admirable entertainer and those present will long retain the remembrance of a happy evning.

> The Rosebud Club met Friday evening with Miss Irene Hall on North Diamond street. After the business of the club had been transacted games and music furnished diversion for the evening and prizes were won by Misses Eunice Harvey and Jean Coulter. house was attractively decorated for the occasion and some nice refreshments were served.

The Pansy Club, composed of little girls held a meeting yesterday with Francis Griswold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Griswold. The youngsters enjoyed a dinner in the

BURIAL AT PISGAH.

The remains of William Gross who died at the County Home were

W. E. Hamilton, manager of the Ulinois telephone at Carrollton, a second year student of Illinois transacted business in Jacksonville

Mrs. J. B. Sneil and Miss Minnie brought to Jacksonville via the Snell are visiting George B. Foulk Miss Grace Chandler of Peorla

> Mrs. Henry Oakes and Mrs. J. C. Lewis were among the Bluffs visitors in the city Saturday.

LEAVES FOR EAST.

Thomas Worthington left Saturday for the east on legal business On his return he will stop at Wash-William Shirtcliff of Merritt was ington, D. C., to attend the national



CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Laura Jane Young and sister, Mrs. C. Smith of Ogden, Utah, who have been guests of Misses Lena and Claribel Hopper returned to Springfield Saturday.
Extra good boy's clothing sold ex-

clusively by Garland & Co. J. W. Martin, Albert Crum, Thomas Young, William Crum, Samuel Crum, Elmer Henderson and Ernest Clark were among the Liter-

Miss Deane Obermeyer expects to Show your interest. Help the chil- leave Monday for Kansas City where she w'il visit relatives. Her mother who has been visiting in Los Angeles, will return with her.

Jordan McAllister, John Wilkinson, James Rawlings, William Mortimer, Jess Butler, "Doc" Butler and Charles Taylor were among the Woodson visitors in Jacksonville. Samuel Storey who made a trip recently to Loraine, N. D., in W

H. Galloway's car has returned to

his home near Murrayville. He was

much pleased with the north coun-Elmer Henderson residing in the vicinity of Literberry, and who is a breeder and dealer in hogs, has gone to Iowa with a view of making

some purchases, all thing being Mrs. J. H. Rayhill has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry and Aside from the guests of honor son, Jesse, who have been in Lari-

> HERE THEY ARE: THE RAGE OF THE CITY. JOCKEY CAPS AT \$1.98 AND \$2.50. THE EMPORIUM.

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A PRINCE OF BAVARIA-A Rex comedy drama in 2 acts, featuring Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little. WEDNESDAY

THE SHOOTING MATCH-A Sterling comedy in 2 acts, featur-

ing Ford Sterling. THURSDAY

ELSIE'S UNCLE-A Victor comedy drama in 2 acts, featuring

FRIDAY THE TREY O' HEARTS-A Gold Seal drama in 2 acts. Series

No. 12 featuring George Larkin and Cleo Machison. SATURDAY

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Senator From Illinois Also Gives His Views on War Taxes and imposed an emergency tax. Hard Times Generally.

friends, when I say to you that the sources, that our present industrial The Union has a grip on its parent amendment advocates and the States Republican party is on its way back depression is due to the war. The through various of its leaders, who rights partisans will be free to jump to the White House", Senator L. Y. war is a handy excuse, to be sure. as heads of state societies are mem- into the ring.

of a few Republican spellbinders.

shell. The Democratic party has not made good, and the voters of this ing wage, can't compete with the nation are ready to return the ad- underpaid labor of Europe. You ministration of their affairs to a ought to have learned that lesson party that has always kept the ship by now. of state moving in the middle of the

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into effect, and, even if there had been no European war, with the Democratic administration going at would have been necessary to have tition. But the Congressional Un- report be presented early, so they

War Handy Excuse.

"Don't be misled by the state- National

cratic theories. We have had splen- our home institutions. It is respondid meetings all during today. When sible for the idle thousands in the the people will stand in the rain to city of Chicago, men of families who hear our message-I mean the mes- are facing starvation and suffering sage of the Republican party—as as winter draws nearer. It is rethey did today, there must be some sponsible for the gloom that has reason other than curiosity for sight overcast all of these cities in the aid the Congressional Union. central west, and in the cities "I'll tell you what it is in a nut-throughout this nation. Your home manufacturer, paying his labor liv-

> Blame for Hard Times. a Democratic administration. since adopted by the Association. This party may have good intentions, but thus far it has made a mess of things with consequent up-

the bringing on of hard times. 'The old story of the full dinner nearly empty.

heaval of the country's affairs and

"When capital prospers labor does your factories close down. And who is the heaviest loser? We all ought to know that it is the man Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, corres/4 who works for his daily wage. The ponding secretary, resigned in Augman who owns the factory in most ust, and therefore will, of course, cases has enough laid away to take not stand for re-election. shall show you figures to prove that a vacation. He usually takes it, and you can't blame him.

> dians coach, is an old Cornell player ly to try, but, as Bernard Shaw and for several years had charge of says, one never can tell. the football team at Ithaca.

SUFFRAGE SESSIONS

HOLD 46TH CONVENTION AT NASHVILLE.

Have Sharp Debate Over Best

nual convention of the National hearty welcome. Suffrage Association, which will meet in Nashville, Tennessee, November 12 to 17, one of the liveliest in the history of that organization. Bone No. 1 is the question of the federal amendment right. for a federal amendment recieved a tremendous impetus when the women of Illinois won presidential suffrage, and if only two or three of the seven western states, where the campaign is now on, come into the suffrage fold Election Day. there is bound to be a strong feeling that the national organization should give itself, heart and soul, to the effort to wring a suffrage amendment from the Congress of the United States. But that the contingent which believes in working for freedom state by state is more determined than ever is shown by the fact that the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, which stands for states' rights, will meet in Chattanooga, November 10 and 1, obviously to decide on a plan of procedure for the convention that opens next day.

Differ on Shafroth Amendment. one of the suffrage measure now Congressional Comittee, that the will be last to come into line." Shafroth Amendment to the Conorado, is the only way to secure convention. "All of our present industrial bers of the national executive com- It is to be hoped they won't take Sherman said in a recent speech. "All of our present industrial bers of the national executive com"We are getting our greatest aid troubles are directly traceable to mittee. Such, for example, are Mrs. all the time of the Convention, for

National Board Vacancies.

Another guarantee of excitement places on the national executive board to be filled. It is hoped that bucket might well be revived these dent, will reconsider her decision. Miss Jane Addams, first vice-presidays, for the pail just now is pretty but Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, third vice president, Mrs. Joseph K. Bowen, auditor, and Mrs. James Lees Handicap capital, and Laidlaw, auditor, are quite posttive that other work will keep them from even considering a nomination.

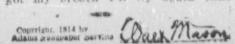
If the friends of the Congressional Union should try to capture these places by assault, things would be Glenn Warner, the Carlisle In- very interesting. They are not like-

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, that

THURSDAY, Matinee and Night. Oct. 22 The Morgan Co. Poultry Ass'n The Morgan Co. Poultry Ass'n

Foreign Names

Those awful names of foreign towns, where, in their blood-soaked hand-me-downs, the warriors of Europe scrap-such names should dislocate the map! I'd like to lay all work aside, and to the corner drug store slide, and there discuss, with undry friends, the war, until the bloodshed ends ut evry time I start to yawp I strike a name that oids me stop, that makes me feeble in the knees, unil I catch my breath and sneeze. What sense is here, O sacred aunts, in making names of conson-I pick the paper up at night and start to read about some fight, wherein ten thousand men were dain; the housewife lists, as though in pain; the hildren gather round my chair to hear the story of despair, and granny, so she's sure to hear, inserts a rumpet in her ear. I read perhaps a dozen lines, of orts besieged, exploding mines, and then I quit-the tuff is off-I'm up against "Pzpllwsdtpllshikoff" murmur, "I can read no more; I'll roll a while upon he floor, and bite some plaster from the wall, and kick the stovepipes ill they fall, and maybe when I ve got my breath I'll try again that



the burden of the presidency, and no one would seriously think of WILL BE LIVELY opposing her. There are rumors that Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, the Illinois leader and Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Massachusetts, will be can-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION WILL didates but similar rumors have never failed in the past to be snowed under by votes for Dr. Shaw.

Whatever the differences, though the warm sun of Southern hospitality will soften and mellow them. Advances Made Give Great Interest Nashville is putting its best foot to Gathering-Delegates Will forward to welcome the suffragists and so is Tennessee.

The small family unpleasantness Plan for Securing National Rights which arose from other cities want--Prominent Women Will Attend. ing the convention, too, is a thing of the past, and state officials, business men and suffragists all over Two huge bones of contention Tennessee are combining to give promise to make the forty-sixth an the delegates and other visitors a

The Opening Day. On Thursday, November 12, Governor W. B. Hooper, Mayor Hillary Howse of Nashville, Mrs. Crozeral amendment ier-French, president of the Tennes-The movement see State Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Guilford Dudley, president of the Nashville Suffrage Association, will extend the freedom of the city and state to the women of the convention. The evening meetings, which are open to the public, will be held in Ryman Hall, which seats 5,000 people. Dr. Shaw makes her annual address Thursday evening, and the convention will celebate the victories which suffragists have no doubt will be theirs November

Nashville women are arranging a parade-in itself, proof positive that suffrage enthusiasm has won over Southern conservatism. There will be an old fashioned barbecue at Andrew Jackson's home, "The Hermitage," many dinners and luncheons, and an afternoon tea at one of th ebeautiful country clubs. The southern women are bubbling with hospitable plans, and the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, the Business Bone No. 2 is the two-pronged Men's Association and the newspapers are backing them up vigorousbefore Congress. Many members of ly. This convention is bound to give the National Organization maintain a jolt to the wide-spread convicwith the National Board and Mrs. tion that "the South is anti-suff-Medill McCormick, chairman of the rage," and that "southern states

Of course local politics won't stitution of the United States, in-compare in importance with the troduced by the Senator from Col- questions to be fought out at this The predictions pre enough equal suffrage states to that it will be a good, fair fight make possible a straight Woman though a spirited one, since the is Suffrage amendment to the Consti- sues will be big, live impersonal tution of the United States, which ones on which intelligent, earnest has always been and still is the suffragists may with reason differ. ultimate aim of the National Asso- The fight will begin the very first ciation. The Shafroth Amendment day, when Mrs. Medill McCormick provides for submitting the ques- will her her report as chairman o tion of Woman Suffrage to the vot- the Congressional Committee. Many present extravagant pace it ers in each States by initiative pe- delegates have requested that this ion, the off-spring, though a pre-cocious and rebellious one, of the National organization, backs the vention, the Bristow-Mondell am-"I want you to believe me, my ment, emanating from Democratic Bristow Mondell amendment only, endment advocates, the Shafroth

> resident the national treasurer, Mrs. Stan of the Woman's Political Union of ley McCormick, has to give her re-New York, and Mrs. Donald Hook- port and the Convention must not er, president of the Maryland Good only decide on a plan of work for Government Club, both capable of the coming vear, but must also putting up a very pretty fight. Mrs. raise the money to pay for it. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will, of course, Cyrus Field of New York, will report on the National Suffrage Pub-Bound up with this difference, lishing Company, a business corporand almost overshadowing it, is the ation formed to supply suffrage litmatter of the Congressional Union's erature throughout the United policy in holding the Democratic States, and every department of Party responsible for the non-pass- national work will be discussed. In age of a Suffrage Amendment, and lact, the programme for the daily its action in working to defeat De sessions, which the convention is inmocratic candidates in the woman's vited to hold in the Tennessse suffrage states, a policy which Dr. House of Represntatives, is chock "Go back over the years and you Anna Howard Shaw, the National full of business, and the evening will find the great mistakes in the President, has condemned as suicid- programmes are full too. A signihandling of this nation's business al, and which is absolutely contra- ficant departure from "Men's Leahave been made under the direction ry to the nonpartisan policy long gue Evening," a regular feature of the recent conventions will be "Voters' Evening," Friday, November 13 with James Lees Laidlaw of New York, President of the National s the fact that there are several Men's League, presiding, and men and women voters holding the floor. Saturday evening there will be a discussion of state and national campaigns, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the "Woman's Journal," Mrs. Antionette Funk of Chicago and Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin of Washington among the speakers. Monday evening the suffragists will relax and enjoy the new photo play, 'Your Girl and Mine." play Miss Zona Gale will read a

"Friendship Village" story with a suffrage moral. The program for the convention s in charge of the following committee: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Moylan, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary Vare Dennett, New York; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Boston; Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, Nashville; Miss Jean Gordon, New Orleans; and Miss Elinor Byrns, New York. Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, of Greenwich, Connecticut is the national chairman of local arrangements, and Mrs. John N. Kenny, of Nashville, is Tennessee chairman of local arrangements.

Prominent Women to Attend. Among the women who will be resent are Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer of Hungary; Miss M. Carey Thomas president of Byrn Mawr College, ho will preside at the council and Equal Suffrage League on Saturday. November 14th; Mrs. Lila Mead Valentine, Miss Ellen Glasgow, Miss Mary Johnstone, and Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of Virginia; Mrs. Mary McLendon, Mrs. Emily C. Mc-Dougald, and Mrs. Frances Smith Whiteside, of Georgia; Mrs. Roselle oif Florida; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, and Mrs. Oscar Hundley, of Alabama; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Miss Laura Clay, and Mrs. James Leech, of Kentucky; Miss Kate M. Gordon, and Miss Jean Gordon, of Louisia na: Mis Jane Addams, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, from Illinois; Miss Maria Thompson Daviess, the writer and a Vice-President of the

Tennessee Suffrage Association, is

to be one of the hostess,

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The National Board has urged he members of the Executive Council to meet in Nashville on the morning of November 11th, that a conference may be held preliminary to the Convention to discuss the problems of the National Association.

F. L. SHARPE SUPPORTS CAPTAIN JOHN E. WRIGHT *

To my Republican and Democratic

I always have been and still am a strong Republican, and I presume that no one who is acquainted with me will question my loyalty to the party, and yet the Republican party has never advocated, that the only reason for voting for a candidate was that he was nominated by our party.

I believe that in this senatorial district, there are many good reasons why I should fully support Captain John E. Wright for representative.

He is well qualified for the office. was an active and useful member when he represented this county and Macoupin at Springfield several years ago. He is an enterprising and loyal citizen, a worthy member of the G. A. R., inflexibly honest, and no one can justly say anything against his character in any respect. We have not elected a member of the general assembly from this county since 1906, and since that time the state senator and the three representatives have all been elected from Sangamon county, and I am not for that manner of representa-After the tion. I believe in representation being more equally divided, and that it would be more in harmony with the principles that the Republican

party always has stood for. I do not believe that it is just, that the good people of Morgan county should submit to the manner of electing our representatives for the last several years.

Morgan county has too many important interests at stake, especially, as three state institutions are located here, not to be represented by some one from our county for so long a time, and I trust that the voters of this county, irrespective of party affilliation, will vote for Captain Wright.

I also submit to the good people of Sangamon, if it is anything more than just, that Morgan county should have one member of the lower house, while Sangamon has two and the member of the senate. luncheon of the National College and I appeal to them to help elect

> BOONEVILLE CLUB ELECTS. Members of the Booneville hunt

ness meeting Saturday afternoon at Co. on East State street. Various Cooley, and Rev. Mary Safford, plans for next year were discussed and the reports presented indicated that the ciub affairs are in excellent condition. Officers for the ensuing, year were chosen as follows: President, Hugh Cobb; secretary, Charles Plesse: treasurer, Ædward DeBaurenflend. The club has a cottage on the Sangamon river near Chandierville, and it is occupied during the greater part of the fishing and hunting season.

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ed on a farm east of Jacksonville, Court of Honor. and has lived in the county sub-

when Mr. Hugh Green became a the county court. member of the firm.

joining counties. A., Elks, Masons, including the Or- tions should be elected to that imder of Knight Templar, a member portant office.

(Jacksonville Journal Editorial, October 9.) John J. Reeve was born and rear- of the Order of Red Men and of the

Aside from criminal business, the County Court is now of far greater stantially all of his life, his an- importance to the people of the cestors having been among the earl- county than the Circuit Court, as it iest settlers in the county. He be- handles a much greater volume of gan the active practice of law in business affecting the most intimate 1891, in Jacksonville with Morrison business and domestic relations of & Whitlock; served as City Attorney the people. In all this class of busiof Jacksonville from 1895 to 1899, ness Mr. Reeve has had a wide exand in 1899 formed a partnership perience, including such cases as the with the late Isaac L. Morrison and settlement of estates, special assess Thomas Worthington, under the firm ment and drainage matters, crimin name of Morrison, Worthington & al cases,, the management of the Reeve. This partnership continued estates of minors and insane peruntil the death of Mr. Morrison in sons, the handling of matters re-1901, after which the firm name was lating to taxation, and such other Worthington & Reeve until 1912, subjects as necessarily come before in all this class of business will be Mr. Reeve's practice has brought of great value to the people of the him in'o one side or the other of county, if he is elected county judge, most of the important litigation in and will save to them a large amount this county, and of as much in ad- both in time and money. He already knows how to despatch the He is now president of the Mor- business of the court and do it gan County Bar Association, is a promptly. His experience, trainmember of Grace M. E. church, ing and character eminently fit him Grand Master at Arms of the Order for the office of County Judge and of Knights of Pythias. He is also it is to the interest of the people a member of the I. O. O. F., M. W. that a person with these qualifica-

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ings are really becoming. MAROON QUARTER SNAKES HIS WAY THROUGH FROM HIS OWN FORTY-FIVE YARD LINE

> Fumbles and Failure of Their Pet Trick Plays Doom Iowans to Remain Scoreless-Illinois Has a Walkaway with Ohio State Kansas Easily Defeats Drake Michigan Downs Lansing Aggies—Pennsylvania Wins Over Annapolis Midshipmen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Snatching an Woods owa punt on his own 45 yard line, Stryker Pete Russell, Chicago's quarter, Detwiller snaked his way through a hostile Lindley touchdown was made in the lirst Drake . quarter and for the remainder of the game, the toughest on the Maroon Tuchdowns-Struker, Russell (3), play-grounds for years, Iowa played Shearer. Field goal—Strothers, Chicago to a standstill. The final Gray. Goals from touchdowns—

aged to tear off some of his famous for Hatt. The Maroon long shots, ineffective also through absence of Juntington, failed as atterly as did

also was an aggressive aid. Substitutions were few, the teams keeping practically all through the game their original strength. The

lineup:		
Chicago:	Position	Iowa
Whiting	1 . e.	Gunderson
		(Captain)
Shaw	1. t.	Jacobson
Stegeman	1. g.	Denio
Des Jardien (Captain)	c.	Houghton
Albert	r. g.	Brueckner
Jackson	r. t.	Kirk
Sparks	r. e.	Carberry
Russell	q. b.	Gross
Gray	1. h. b.	Donnelly

Referee-Birch, Earlham. down-Russell. Goal from touch-Substitutions-Chicago: Berger for Schafer; White for Stegeman. Asher for Flood Flood for Acker. Iowa: Garretson for

Illinois 37; Ohio State 0.

Champaiga, Ill., Oct. 17.—Illid old style football the first quarer, but loosened up with a sensaional assortment of forward passes in the remaining periods. The pooting of Macomber was a feature. Zuppke changed his line-up continually, giving all his men a chance ters, to show. The Illini goal was never play in danger. Pogue starred for Illini and Cherry and Graf for Ohio.

The Orange and Blue team kept the ball in the Buckeye territory the greater part of the period. With the ball in the center of the field Pogue ran through the entire Buck- ton defeated La Fayette here today comber kicked the goal. This was ed the play the greater part of the repeated when Illinois rushed the ball to Ohlo's twenty-five yard line the but her back's were unable to and Pogue again broke loose for a

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Illinois:	Position	Ohio Stat
Squier	1. e.	Cherr
Armstrong	1. t.	Snyde
Chapman	1, g.	Kieffe
Watson	c.	Godfre
Stewart	r. g.	Springe
Petty	r. t.	Boughto
Graves	r. e.	Yassenof
Clark	q. b.	Howar
Wagner	l. h. b.	Haven
Macomber	r. h. b.	Hob
Schobinger	f, b,	Gra
	Summary.	

man-Schommer. Scoring for Illinois touchdowns-Pogue (3). Derby. Goal from field down the field for a touchdown. -Macomber (3). Substitutes: Illi-Rue for Schobinger; Applegrant for backfield able to play. Marquardt; Madson for Armstrong; Nelson for Petty; Wagner for Watthat there were more ways than one | zon. Ohio-Ginn for Yassenoff;

> Kansas 32; Drake 7. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 17.-Kansas The game was played on a wet field. University easily defeated Drake Unigame was low and uninteresting, old

Kansas p	unt scored D	rake's only
mchdown.	The line-up	
	Position	Drake
ever	1. e.	Smith
rose	1. t.	Warneck
ames	1. g.	Ruffcorn
elling	e.	Hewitt
elloy	r. g.	Hansen
urton	r. t.	Diltz
		(Captain)
oolidge	r. e.	Blackburn

Donald Warren field for the only touchdown of the Score by periods: game on Stagg field today. That Kansas 9 0 10 13 32 ...0 0 0 07--- 7 Summary.

Strothers (2), Blackburn. Referee Fumbles and the failure of their — Umbarger, Yale. Umpire—Grapet trick plays doomed the lowans ham, Grinnell. Head linesman—to remain scoreless. Repeatedly they Porter, Maine. Time of quarters crashed through the Maroon lines, Fifteen mintes. Substitutions: Kanbut the "spreadout" play on which sas-Gray for Detwiler, Russell for Coach Hawley's men depended in the Woods. Householder for James, East Waterloo I pinches proved so slow that the Chi-Strothers for Householder, Detwil-Moines High, 14. go forwards smashed it and none ler for Lindley, James for Melloy, the Hawkeye backs seemed sare Chaig for Gray, Heath for Coolidge. 6. Drake-McCoy for Smith, Moe for On the other hand, the Iowans Hansen, Davidson for Warren, War-High, 0. poiled the few forward passes Chi- ren for Jernegan, Ruffcorn for Elcago tried and more than once tam- ils, Lambertson for Hewitt, Lewis "Dolly" Gray, though he man- for Warren, Hatt for Diltz, Diltz

Michigan, 3; Lansing Aggies, 0. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.-With hone the offense, but for all that 20-yard line and the football eleven and wet the ball was it slow. For here this afternoon. The game, fill- ty of Miami University the Iowans, Gross, whose powress ed with penalties, was one of the played a brilliant game. Donnelly witnessed on the gridiron of a Mich- ary last Sunday. igan college.

> Pennsylvania U., 13; Navy, 6. Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—A fine ing sixty yard run by "Mike" Avoy, who The Gamma Delta girls have beball team a victory over the Annapo- by the Trustees of the College. lis Midshipmen on Franklin Field

Pittsburgh, 10; Carlisle, 3. Pittsburgh, Oct. 17 .- The Uni- invited. Parsons winning gait today by defeating he Department of Greek and Latin, made the first score with a goal the Community Training Scacol from field in the first period and added seven more points with a touchdown and goal from touchdown in the second period. Penal- WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES ties kept Pitt from scoring in the last half. The Indians made their Wills, Kennick for Donnelly, Wilson the last period.

> Minnesota, 29; South Dakota, 7. Minneapolis, Oct. 17.-With specfense, the University of Minnesota football eleven today defeated the University of South Dakota 29 to 7. Forward passes figured prominently in Minnesota's scoring, all of which came in the first two quar- progressing nicely. In the last few minutes of play Parliman of South Dakota, on a criss-cross play, broke through the line and ran sixty-two yards for

Princeton, 16; LaFayette, 0. get away because of the poor work touchdown, Macomber kicking goal. of her linemen. On the defensive, The line-up: born resistance. Left Guard Thomas was the strong point in La Fayette's line and he was ably support ed by Center Luhr and Right Tackle

Harward. 13; Tufts, 6. Cambridge Mass., Oct. 17 .-13 to 6. The visitors showed new work and humanitarian measures. variations, not only of the forward pass but also of rush. One formation in which ten men stood five ed", has written a sketch called "The Impire-Nichols, Oberlin. Lines- yards behind the line, with the quar-Goal terback standing over the ball and from touchdown-Macomber (4). passing it direct to the rushers en-

Harvard's scoring was the result

Army, 21; Colgate, 7. army defeated Colgate today by 21 ered. Fambling by the visitors led to two of the Army's touchdowns.

Wisconsin, 14; Purdue, 7. Madison, Wis., Oct. 17 .- The style football being played almost University of Wisconsin today debuted to many a slip and fumble the Lunham. teams stumbled through most of the came with the score even and not until the near close were the Badgers able to put over the winning ing, tackling and aggressive play

> Yale, 28; Notre Dame, 0. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17 .- 'soals from the field for Millikin.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Chicago, 7; Iowa, 0 Purdue. 7, Wisconsin, 14. Northwestern, 0, Indiana, 27. Illinois, 37, Ohio State, 0 Minnesota, 29; South Dakota, 7. Michigan, 3; Michigan Aggies, 0. Nebraska, 31; Kansas Aggies, 0. Drake, 7; Kansas, 33 Missouri, 0; Cklahoma, 13. Washington, 0; Rolla, 19. Grinnell, 0; Highland Park, 7. Haskell, 38; Creighton, 0. Lawrence, 12; Carroll, 3. Beloit-Marquette, rain. Shurtieff, 0; Munken, 17. Mount Union, 13; Western Re-

Kenyon, 0; Cincinnati, 47. Oberlin, 22; Wooster, 0. Lombard, 7; Wesleyan, 0. Yale, 28; Notre Dame, v. Harvard, 13; Tufts, 6. Princeton, 16; La Fayette, 0 Pennsylvania, 13; Navy, 6. Army, 21; Colgate, 7 Dartmouth, 42; Vermont, 0 Cornell, 48; Bucknell, 0. Carlisle, 3; Pittsburg, 10 Syracuse, 19; Rochester, Williams, 7; Springfield, 13 Penna State, 3; Ursinus, Marshail, 17. Washington and Jefferson, 28;

Westminster, 0. Lehigh, 24; Carnegie Tech, 20. St. Louis, 0; Arkansas, 34. Wabash, 34; Rose Poly, 6. Case. 2: Ohio Weslevan, 0. Dubuque High, 0; West Water-

Dubuque German College, Keewatin Prairie du Chien, Wis., 7. East Waterloo High, 6; West Des Hamilton, 0; Ft. Madison High,

Burlington High, 19; Fairfield

HLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES.

Russell's tries at quarter back runs, six minutes left to play Larry pointed Professor C. E. Carter, '05. The defense on both sides flar out- Splawn drop-kicked a goal from the to represent the Illinois College at the game was full of pretty runs and of the University of Michigan de- Boyd as president of the Western long punts. Only in the last quar- feated the powerful Michigan Agri- College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. ter when rain softened the ground cultural College team by 3 to 0 Professor Carter is new on facul-

nearly upset the Maroons last year, roughest and most desperate ever pel preacher at Monticello Semin-Dean F. S. Hayden was the Cha-

The Reverend L. H. Davis will speak to the students at the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday morn-

had intercepted a forward pass, gave gun to repair the room which was the University of Pennsylvania foot- assigned to them in Beecher Hall

Attention is again 'called to the today by 13 to 6. The game lecture on "The Present Crisis in it abounded in brilliant runs, spectac- Europe" by Professor Stella L. Cele ular forward passing and goodp unt- The lecture will be given at Academy Hall Tuesday evening, October 20th, at 7:30. Admission is free and all friends of the College are

Wills, the Carlisle Indians by 10 to 3. Pitt das been chosen to act as Dean of

Founders' Day was fittingly ob served on Thursday, October 15th. The resident trustees, together with Mr. Harvey Sconce of Sidell, lattended the service in a body. The ois won today by walking over tacular forward passes, long line program was carried out as an-Ohio State 37 to 0. The Illini play-plunges, backed by a stonewall de-nounced in the paper. The presentaplunges, backed by a stonewall de- nounced in the paper. The presentation of a large portrait of Mr. Wadsworth was made by Dr. T. J. Pitner.

Director Stearns is planning for Verper Concert in the near future. The work of the orchestra is are being added to the number al-

ready taking part. Mrs. Lamber attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Society of the Woman's College on Saturday, October 17th.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave a carnival and circus Saturday night, the 17th. A delightful time was enjoyed. Many new and original stunts were given. On Monday, October 19th, the

juniors will entertain the freshmen. This is an annual custom and is one that has always been greatly enjoyed by the in-coming class.

CHANCELLOR DAY

CONGRATULATED Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Congratulations poured in on Chancelfor James R. Day this morning, the occasion being his sixty-ninth birth-Harvard's crippled team today de- Chancellor Day retains his vigor day. Although well along in years, feated a lively eleven from Tufts by and his deep interest in college

> Jack Lait, author of "Help Want-Scarlet Scandal."

abled Tufts to march fifty yards Yale lowered Notre Dame's colors with unexpected ease today 28 to nois Pogue for Wagner; Marquar- of line bucking by Bradlee, the only slightly heavier, well balanced and dt for Squier; Derby for Graves; regular member of the Crimson fast. Its forward passing was brilliant and effective but this play was discarded at critical moments in Westpoint, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The ing, which the Blue forward smothfavor of old fashioned line plung-

Yale mixed plays well, working, forward, double and triple passes, with fair success.

Lombard, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 17 .- A done promptly and satisfactorily. Our er's run for 70 yards after catching, much feared "Boilermakers" gave to six victory over Illinois Wesleythe Badgers all they had bargained an. Wesleyan made all of her significant for. On a soggy field, which contri- points on drop kicks by Captain

> Millikin, 17; Shurtleff, 0. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 17 .- A kickenabled Millikin to defeat Shurtleff today in the first home game of the season, 17 to 0. Catlin booted two

Captam Jake Daulert of the Su-perbas suffered on altack of charley horse right at the close of the seas

Just to strengthen his title of "Batting King", Ty Cobb doute out a home run in his last game of

"Chief" Bender of the Athletic leads the American league pitchers with a record of winning 17 out of 20 pitched.

Roth, the Kansas City outfielder who finished the season with the White Sox, batted for .300 in the 34 games in which he took part in

the American league. With three players, Dolan, Maged and Huggins, among the first tent base-steaders, the Cardinals have the edge on National league trams in sack pilfering.

Charley Herzog has not yet sign ed to manage the Reds next season It is expected, however, that "Buck" will attach his John Hancock to a Red contract before long.

The St. Louis Browns and the Washingtons in the American league and the Cincinnati Reds in the National league did not have a s Swarthmore, 0; Franklin and gle batsman to finish in the .300

Ohio is the home of major league tail enders this year. The Cincin-nati Reds finished last in the National league, while the Cleveland Naps landed in the American league

Football Notes. Both Pennsylvania and Cornell suffered defeats right at the begin-

ning of the season. Dick Wigglesworth and Mal Logan, two old Harvard stars, are coaching the Crimson quarterback

material. Knowles is putting up a great game for the Yale eleven. The Eli kicker is doing even better work

than last season It is said that Yale's good showing in the use of the forward pass is due to the coaching of half a dozen Canadian players, to whom throwing the ball is second nature.

With the Boxers.

Billy Gibson, one of the New York promoters, has closed down his club because of poor business. Announcement is made that Mike Gibbons and George Chip will meet in a 10-round bout in New York, Oc-

WASHEURN DEFEATS

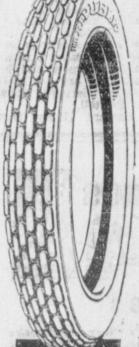
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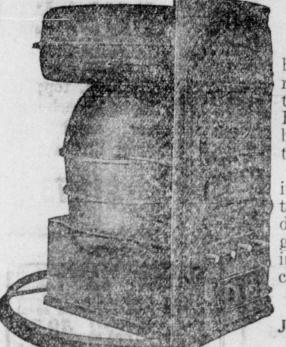
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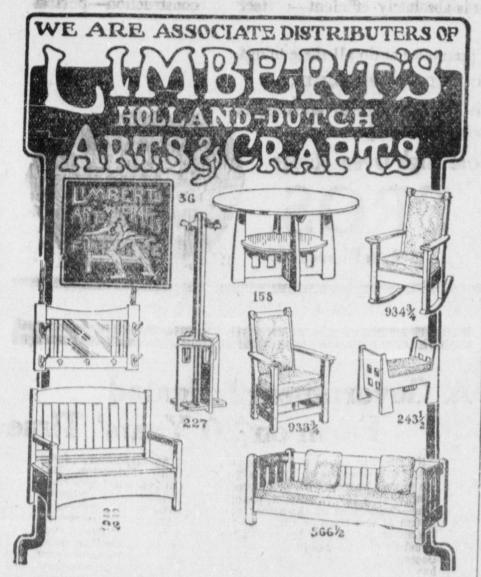
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hange of Marked Significance Has es to short paragraphs in conspicu-Taken Place Since Hostilities Beous places. In most of the papers, gan-Strict Neutrality However however, one may read English comment on the destruction of the A Rheims cathedral in one column and Stockholm, September 22. (Corthe German explanation of it in the espondence of The Associated ress)-There is sweeping over Sweden today something more sig-

next. Since this change has occurred without any pressure from the government, it seems fairly indicanificant than the continuous line of tive of the changes of the sentiment infantry, cavalry and artillery which of Sweden.

goes to take its part in the mobili-In the opinion of citizens of Stockholm, this change has occurred trian and German cause. zation of troops, already numbering through the gradual decreasing American citizen, a resident of Illiin the sentiment of this country towhich, since the beginning of the den, but as the days brought no ers and kinsmen now in the front war, has been decided German symsubstantiation of these fears, the on the great battle lines of Europe pathies notwithstanding the strict animosity of the Swedish populance neutrality declared by its governdecreased proportionately. In the of the Austrian cruiser Zenta, which ment, is today becoming so imparmeantime reports of German meth- in an engagement in the Adriation ial that in watching the street crowds before the bulletin boards t is impossible to tell whether Ger-A month ago a Stockholm mercaant who openly avowed English nclinations was both commercially socially ostracized. Portraits of the Kaiser and German insignia ality. Whereas the first results of the war. be said to have grown into imparti- er. ere hung in shop windows, but no the war were watched with the anxi- three sisters are shouldering Aus- nor transportation on account of the ety of a participant, present devel- trian arms. Other relatives are in war so now Maine has the opportuni-But today there are indications on opments are regarded with the the Geman armies. very hand that the pendulum has calmness of an observer who seems gun to swing toward England. This is most plainly reflected in A month ago one

both sides. boked in vain for English accounts Another of the war, but now the representaapprehension flourished under the influence of strong pro-German sentiment is now the fear that in the event of repeated German successes England would deide that she must encroach upon gentral territory to offset the advantages derived by Germany from

ner occupation of Belgium. During this shift in the popular ified us. ment has stood firmly by its compact with Norway to remain neutral and to stick together in case of viodinarily shows so many surfaces has

The partial mobilization, it is ex- from the German troops. plained, is purely a precautionary neasure to defend her neutrality. a Swedish officer said, "but to deout this purpose, nearly half of Sweden's army of a half million men is in the field, prepared to meet the first move of any of the powers who venture to look lightly upon her neutrality.

The streets of Stockholm are therefore thronged with gray and lue columns, and even the reservists without uniform except for mobilization is keenly realized

LOW PRESSURE BRINGS EXTRA AND UNEXPECTED RAINSTORM

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16-The constitutionalist peace convention at | Aguas Calientes issued an order today directing Generals Carranza, Hill and Hilla and Governor May-

ublic enemies. Generals Angeles, Buelna, Contiera and Galvin were expected to arrive here late tonight on their way to Zapata headquarters which have established on the outskirts of the federal districts. The four generals will invite Zapata to send a formal delegation to the peace conference without delay. The family of General Carranza left the capital tonight on a special train bound for the United States by way of Laredo, Texas. The party boarded the train at five o'clock this afternoon, but the special did not leave the station until darkness set in.

BEGIN PROBE OF ROCK ISLAND.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .-With Commissioner Clements presiding, the Interstate Commerce Commission today began an investigation of the financial operations of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. Chief Counsel Joseph W. Polk, who has been working on the reliminary inquiry, is representing the commission at the hearings.

CUBS AND SOX DIVIDE MONEY. Chicago, Oct. 16,-Members of the White Sox and Cubs today divided the receipts of the city series games. Twenty-eight members of the victorious White Sox were eligible to receive checks for \$527.30 each. William Buckner, the trainer Joe O'Neill, traveling secretary and mascot were voted \$200 each. The share of each Cub amounted to \$503. which included \$75 from the exhibition games of the season and \$30 refund on uniforms. Trainer Hart and Reuben Cook, traveling secretary were declared for a full share

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR HE RUILT. Michigan City Ind., Oct 17 .- Ropert Collier, a negro convicted at Evansville of the murder of John

most equal space to Berlin and Lon- MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK SYMPATHIZES WITH AUSTRIA

> Noted World's Singer Discusses European War .- Has Many Relatives in Conflict.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the great singer who appeared in concert in Thursday night, has great sympathy for Austria, where she has many relatives.

mann-Heink said. "Yet my heart beats out my sympathy for the Ausdesigns upon the integrity of Swe- tria and Germany and of my broth

"Carl Roessler, the commander ods of warfare and the holding up sea sank three English and two of Swedish and Russian steamships French ships and then went down by the German warships added fur- into the sea, is my brother. What ther impetus to the change in Swed- his fate is I do not knew, but my ish feeling. The result is that hav- heart goes out to him in his bravery ing begun with pronounced pro-Ger- and in the glory he has won. My man sympathies, Sweden may now father was an Austrian army offic- port of them, believing there will be

> But my people, the people of Aus- ciates the opening and looks stizator of the merciless slaughter and just retribution will fall.

"When the war broke out I was Beyreuth, Bavaria. The officials came into the performance and notpoint of view, the Swedish govern- were taken from the orchestra. We Some of the musicians finished the program and the festivals ceased.

ated neutrality. Official Sweden away. There my Japanese cook was "I went to Berneck, has been undivided in its opinion taken prisoner to prevent the mobs and the political cleavage which or- from killing him. I myself cooked at the hotel for some days until peen temporarily levelled by the I at last got a train to Rotterdam. Whether the sympathies of There we embarked for America, the various parties have been toward securing only steerage passage. At the allies or Germany, they have all times the Germans were merciunited in expressing a desire for ful even kind to people caught in Neither conservative, liberal the war zone. The American flag or socialist, peasant or nobleman brought full protection. "Tell our

"We saw the first wounded come in from Nurnberg. 'Not to defend it like Belgium', as drawn faces, they failed to answer the cheers for their bravey. Following man, they were sorrowful that so soon they had been taken from the battle line and to a man desired only to get back into the conflict for their country's glory.

OLDER BOYS MEET

IN BIRMINGHAM Birmingham. Ala., Oct. 17.state-wide conference of "older boys" assembled in this city today under the auspices of the Alabama Sunday the youths from 15 to school, and to train them for Chris-

tian leadership. The three days' program of the conference provides for every phase of the boy's life—physical, mental, piritual and social. A "Grand Ind-an Council" will be held, led by John L. Alexander of Chicago. Addresses on boys' work will be made torena of Sonora to stop the hostili- by boys themselves, and a ."Forties at Naco, Conora immediately ward Step" meeting for deeper perthe closing afternoon of the confer-

Charles W. Vail. Charles W. Vail of Chicago, candi-

date for clerk of the supreme court of Hlinois, is known in every county in the state. He has served as clerk for several courts. As a tribute to his efficient work as clerk of the superior court of Cook county 12 of the judges of the court drew up and signed the following indorsement: "Having had the opportunity in the course of our official duties to observe the administration of the office of the clerk of the superior court of Cook county, we, the uadersigned judges of the superior Cain, a policeman of that city, was court, hereby express our commendac ectrocuted at the State Prison here tion of the highly efficient manner in cday. An interesting feature of the which that office has been adminisase was the fact that Collier Helped | tered by Charles W. Vail." 'The signto built the chair in which he was ers of this significant tribute are put to death. Then the chair was Albert C. Barnes, chief justice, and built some three years ago Collier the following associate justices: Axel was serving a term in the prison for Chytraus, George A. Dupuy, Ben M. assault and battery with intent to Chytraus, George A. Dupuy, Ben M. kill. He was a helper of the electricians at the prison and in that naugh, Theodore Brentano, Willard M. capacity assisted in building the McEwen, Jesse Holdom, Arthur H. chair and installing the electrical Chetlain, Henry V. Freeman and Wm. H. McSureley.

N. S. SARDINE CANNERIES HAVE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

War Will Interfere With Fisheries in Foreign Countries and Give Maine Better Chance. Bangor, Me., Oct. 17 .- That the sardine canneries of Maine now have

the greatest opportunity of their history before them is the opinion of Dr. Hugh M. Smith, United States commissioner of fisheries, who has been connected with a Federal demonstration to sardine packers of methods of improving the Maine sardine output. He says

'In 1913, France exported to the Inited States sardines valued at \$1, 000,000, Norway sent 400,000 cases and thousands of cases came here from England, Spain and Portugal. But it was left for the state of Maine to hold the foremost place in supplying the United States. Its out put in 1913 was 800,000 cases, valued at more than \$2,000,000, which is double the value of the French importations. 'This year, all imported sardines

will be among the missing luxuries on account of the great war. Nor Three of my brothers are in a shortage of food at home; France Three husbands of my can get neither fishermen, packers ty to step in and claim the right of way over all other nations. The equally ready to applaud the gener- sands of lives and the countless mi- United States Bureau of Fisheries is alship and strategic successes of series now being heaped on Europe. convinced that if the State appre tria and Germany, are in the war to quality rather than to quantity, it win and with God's help and the can win out. There is an abundance bravery of the German arms they of material within easy reach. The be triumphant. Then the iron condition of the sardine fisheries in prove the in- Europe resulting from the war has given the sardine canners of Maine a chance that may never come again singing at the Wagner festivals at largely given over to foreign goods to occupy the market that has been But if American sardines are to be raised to the French standard the Maine fisheries must resort to great

ing and canning.

WITH KING ALBERT Harve, via Paris, Oct. 17.-Queen Clizabeth of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of the Belgian army and is his con stant companion, except when King to encourage and direct his troops.

care and precaution, both in catch

M. Muismans, Belgian minister of state, in announcing the above fachas been guilty of stirring up any brothers in America of our love for showing great stoicism and that Queen Elizabeth was sharing his perils and giving an example of dignity and courage worthy of classic

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their tri-cornered hats are moving the auspices of the Alabama Sunday entirely. To do this, just get about four school association. The purpose of chain common liquid arven that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it about ready to be summoned to join the forces. Among all classes, war is unpopular, but the necessity for the conference, which will continue in session over Sunday, is to enlist need), apply it at night when retiring: age in the work of the Sunday use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Plan Followed There Boes Not Seriously Interefere With Education of the Youth-Army Pest Office Improves Service.

London, Oct. 2 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) -The enforced military training system in Australia and New Zealand is too new to be put to a test in the contingents from the antipoles sent to the present war, but it is talked of seriouspossible means to trengthen the English army and at e same time escape the conscrip-

tion system of the continent. The Austrian system does not take men away from productive labor as does European conscription. It is more as if national guard service were required of every able-bodied man in the United States, beginning with the public school military training. It aims only to provide trained men for emergencies instead of a seasoned and menacing force.

Military service in Austraia begins with boys at the age of 12. But from 12 to 14 the junior cadets, as they are called, wear no uniforms and their training is confined to gymnastics, marching, swimming and first aid. Senior cadets, from 14 to 18 years of age, have a simole uniform and receive instruction in company and batallion drill, musketry, sentry duty and the like. The coal because it can always be relied number of hours of drill does not upon for heat giving qualities. It exceed that of an average national guard company in America.

What gives discipline to this force is the law. An employer who keeps an employe from his military duties is subject to a fine of \$500. A senior cadet evading duty is liable to fine ranging from \$25 to \$500 for each year of evasion, the penalty being enforced only in cases where the offender is eighteen years of age or over. From the years 18 to 25, there are required of each man 30 drills annually, of which 20 must be out door parades and twelve half-day or six wholeday exercises in the field. Further each man puts in at least a week in annual training in camp and also fires a course of musketry each year.

In New Zeland, an employer who attempts to interfere with the training of a subject is not only fined but blacklisted as well for all gov ernment contracts.

Compulsory training will in full operation give Australia a force of 112,000 citizen soldiers and 100, 000 cadets and New Zealand a force of 30,000 trained men. Australia has a population of 5,083,000 and New Zeland a million whites.

Army Post Offices.

London, Oct. 2 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Thousands of letters and cards postmarked 'Army Base Post Office' and bearing a circular mark in red, which means approved by censor, are now being received daily. The promptness of the delivery is in striking contrast to the slow moving of comnercial mail and a tribute to the completeness and efficiency of the

British army equipment. Every command in the battle line ing collapsible sorting racks, folding able, letter box, mail bags and other necessary paraphernalia, with an attachment of the army postoffice

The army postoffice corps is made ip of the London post office employes enrolled in the territorials or In the Egyptian campaign of 1882, the corps first saw service, consisting then of 100 men and two officers. During the South African war the force was increased to 648 officers and men, of whom several vere killed in action while fifty died of disease. Its record week at that ime was the distributing of 313. 416 letters and 19,019 parcels and the despatching of 108,150 letters

corps in charge

RATE HEARINGS WILL BE RESUMED IN WASHINGTON

Railroads Will Continue Arguments Before Interstate Commerce Commission For Right to Advance Freights.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Rehearing the application by the railroads r a five percent horizontal increase n freight rates will begin on Monay before the Interstate Commerce ommission, and the railroad presidents and shippers are lined up for bitter battle.

While it is impossible to forecast what action will be taken by the commission, the railroad heads are ♦ hopeful of success, in view of the stand taken by President Wilson when the "true statement of facts' were presented to him by the delegation representing the carriers.

The order for the rehearing provides that the railroad officials will pe limited to the presentation of facts disclosed and occurrences originating subsequently to the date ipon which the records previously

made were closed It is the contention of the railroads that revenue conditions have become so acute as a result of the European war that additional revenue from freight traffic is impera-Although the feeling of the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission is said to be that the demand of the railroads for a general increase in freight rates is the work done by Miss Flossie Cox not justified, there is a strong senti-

railroads. fore the war broke in Europe, that the revival of business enterprise in America depended on the granting last June.

equal opportunity to present their dime package now. Quit suffering tice of increasing freight rates at

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WASTES PUBLIC MONEY

Democratic Editor Charges His Party With Bad Faith.

Col. George Harvey, in the North American Review, Points With Disgust to Greatest Appropriations in History.

In the North American Review for ent. All are welcome. October Col. George Harvey, its editor, in a long article pleading for support of President Wilson, from which the following is reproduced by special consent, said:

"The Democratic platform demanded 'a return to that simplicity and economy which benefits a Democratic government, and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.' This pledge has not been kept. The appropriations of the present congress aggregate the enormous sum of \$1,089,408,777, the largest ever recorded, exceeding even that of the preceding congress by more than \$30,-000,000. No 'useless offices' have been abolished, and the 'drain upon the sub- m. stance of the people' is greatest at the vices. very time when the effect of reduced profits and incomes is most severely

"Primarily, the blame for wastefulness so gross and deliberate as to constitute flagrant violation of a positive pledge must attach to the house of representatives, which brazenly ignored the repeated admonitions of Chairman Fitzgerald, who finally, in despair, made this abject confession:

'I am looking now at Democrats who seem to take amusement in so liciting votes on the floor of the house to overturn the committee on appropriations in its efforts to carry out the pledges of the Democratic platform. They seem to take it to be a huge joke not to obey their platform and to make ridiculous the efforts of the members of our party who do try to live up to the promises they made to the

"'We charged the Republicans for 12 years of my service in the house under Republican administration with being grossly extravagant and reckless in the expenditure of the public money. I believe that charge to be true. I believed that my party, when placed in power, would demonstrate that the charges we had made in good faith were true. We are entitled to the help and to the support of the members on this side of the house in hontempts to show that what we charged in order to get into power was true. We have not had that support. Our Democratic colleagues have not given unnecessarily piled up the public ex- o'clock.

"Democratic senators have been hardly less heedless, and we believe it by the secretary of state."

Senator Sherman is, in temperarecord is one of well-balanced judgment. He was progressive before any party took that word for a name. But! that any attempt, open or covert, to preach morning and evening. roll the Sullivan "conservative" roller over him as an enemy of all property right and interest must surely fail. Stephens, minister. - Christ's Sec jority, as fully assured, if all of the Christ's Second Coming" will not allow confidence to outweigh publie duty, but will go to the polls and vote.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, ---

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson's song recital will be given on Friday evening, October 30th. This will be Mrs. Wilson's first appearnace this season, and her many admirers are keenly interested. She will be assisted by Miss Alice Philips, who will devote the first half of the evening to a demonstration of the Dalcroze system of Eurhythmics, which is the physical interpretation of wis and Miss Phillips will have the support of Mr. Munger at the piaho. Glowing reports are received o

head of the vocal department o ment in Washington in favor of the Sayre college, Lexington, Ky. and of Miss Jessie Greer, supervisor of Financial authorities, not only in music in the public schools at Som-America, but in Europe, have de- erset, Ky. Miss Greer has also a clared for many months, long be- private class of violin and voice pu- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Both these young ladies gradwated from our vocal department There will be no evening service.

In the hearings which will begin Dean Cochnan, violin, have been Walter E. Ha McClelland, on Lowell avenue.

Saturday with friends in the city. Ison, president of Blackburn col- hibition.

Congregational church - Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Brotherhood bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Emory Baptist church .-Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintend-

Westminster Presbyterian, corner W. College avenue and Westminster street. L. H. Davis, minister.—Biole school 9:30. Bible class for college students. Morning worship at Topic, "Good Citizenship." Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45. Evening worship 7:30. The public cordially invited to all services.

Brooklyn church .- There will be preaching by the pastor, W. W. Theobald, both morning and even-The subject at 10:45 a. m. will be "A Command With a Promise", and at 7:30 p. m., "Gethsemene, or Some Lessons From the Sunday school at 9:30 Garden." Epworth League at 6:30 p. A cordial invitation to all ser-

Centenary M. E. church, G. W. Flagge, pastor.—Sunday school at :30 a. m., Albert C. Metcalf, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45 a. m. Subect, "Commissioned". Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject, 'Bringing in the Sheaves." will be no Senior Epworth League service this Sunday evening. Everyone cordially invited to attend these

State Street Presbyterian church, Howard D. French, minister-Morning service 10:45. Preaching by the pastor. Topic: "Patience, a Neglected Virtue." Vesper service 4:00 p. m. under the direction of the men of the church. The sermon topic will be based on the Sunday school lessons for October 25th, "Jesus and Judas".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Students especially invited to our student's classes. Young People's meeting at :00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all the services of this

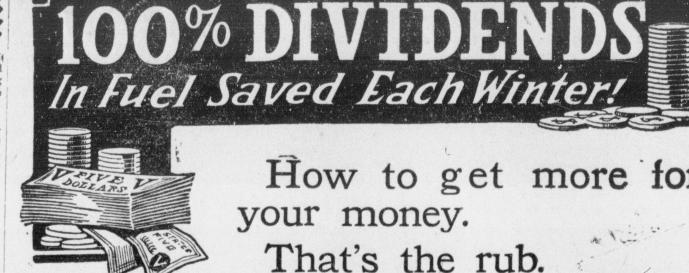
Central Christian church, M. L. Pontius, pastor .- Bible school at 30 in the morning. superintendent. Morning wership at 10-45. Subject 'The White Fields of Samaria" est efforts to carry out the pledges of Evening service at 7:30. The subthe Democratic party, and in our at- ject of the sermon of the evening, 'The Great Physician." Bible school at the South Side Mission at 2:45 in the afternoon. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday evening. Leader, J that support to us thus far during school officers and teachers on Wed-R. Watt. Meeting for the Bible this session of congress. They have nesday evening, Oct. 21, at seven penditures until the Democratic party | Wednesday evening at 7:40. Leahas its field postoffice tent contain- is becoming the laughing stock of the der, Mrs. Geo. Douglas. All are cordially invited to all services

> Trinity church-Next to the corto be a fact that the only reduction ef. ner of West State and South Church fected by an executive department streets. The Rex. N. R. Neely, recwas \$120 reported to have been saved tor. Residence 120 South Church street. Phone 506 Illinois. Sunday services 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. PREDICTS SHERMAN'S ELECTION. Members of colleges, schools, civic and state institutions especially inment, in his methods of thinking, and in his open-mindedness toward all of the elements with an appeal to make the elements with an appeal to make church and to be at home in worto justice and reason in government shipping with us. Sunday school a man peculiarly fitted to meet pres- at 9:30 in Trinity Hall. Special ent-day demands in public life. Those service of intercession for Sunday who seek only justice, and the masses schools tomorrow, taking the place never ask more, have always found of the usual lessons. Adults are in him a worthy representative. His earnestly urged to attend with the children. All members of the school are especially urged to be present The mid-day service is the celebrahis progressiveness has been so stead- day being the feast of the Evangelily forward along just and safe lines ist Saint Luke. The rector will

First Baptist church, Percy W We regard his election, by a great ma. ond Coming, part IV, "The Value of Illinoisans who believe in what he the morning topic at 10:45 o'clock stands for at this critical juncture will and will be the most vital message of the series. Why believe in Christ's return? and what benefits if I do believe it? will be answered. Come early for a good seat. "The Tragedy of Poor Sight' will be the evening topic at 7:30 o'clock. Come and have your sight tested free of charge. Special music at each lege; Bro. Cressy, ex-Gov. Yates, service in charge of Mrs. Lucy D. Francis G. Blair, state superintend Kolp. Mr. W. Kirby, soloist. No ent of instruction, and Dr. Morey seats reserved and a hearty welcome. We want to raise one thousand de to strangers and visitors. Bible lars on this day as a free will of school 9:30 a. m. Fifteen different fering to be applied on the church lessons are taught here each Sunday debt. If any of our friends wis morning by proficient teachers. You to contribute to this cause, you may can find a home in one of these de- send it to E. M. Vasconcellos. Su partments. Superintendent Carl H. day school at 9:30 a. m. Praye Weber; adult department, Dr. R. H. meeting Wednesday evening. Ev Tanner of the Illinois college; Juni- erybody invited to the thousand dol or department, Miss Hayden. The lar day. Dinner for all at the church ualized music. Both Mrs. Wilson orchestra begins its music at 9:25 on this day. sharp. Junior Union at 3:00 p. m. Superintendent, Miss Laura White. B. Y. P. U. experience and testimony tor .- Sunday school at 9:30. meeting at 6:30 p, m. Leader, Mr. music led by a large orchestra and Chas. Story. Come for a live time. Do not miss the morning sermon.

worship in German at 10:30 a. m.

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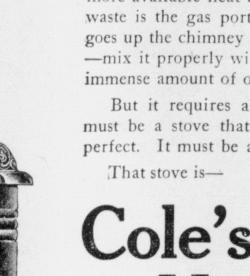
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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

Reports from Australia Assert Shortage There Will Amount to 75,000,000 Bushels

CORN AND OATS FINISH WITH GAINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Sensational a continued advance in the price of \$1.09; No. 4 hard winter, none. glass of water before breakfast for wheat. The market closed nervous Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75%c; No. 3 a few days and your kidneys will

It was speedily apparent that if No. 6 yellow, 74%c. the estimates received today were! Oats-No. 2 mixed, 46 @ 46 c; urine so it no longer is a source of eliminated for this season as an ex- white, 48@48%; No. 3 white, 47@ orders. porter of wheat. Assertions were 47%c; No. 4 white, 46@47e; standmade that the shortage in Australia ard, 48c. FOR SALE-4 year old driving els whereas the entire expertable CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. would amount to 75,000,000 bushsurplus last year did not aggregate alarmed over the chance of future No. 2 hard winter, \$1.115 @ 1.

the wheat market here and were said also to be active at Duluth and Winnipeg and in the southwest as well. Predictions that world shipments next week would be less than', European requirements helped to keep the markt from any important RUMMAGE SALE Salvation Army reaction. Corn traders veered strongbarracks; clothes of all descrip- ly to the buying side. Country tions; your own prices. 10-16-tf holders were said to be refusing to sell either old or new corn, shipping FOR SALE-Complete trap drum demand was more urgent and there Illinois were numerous complaints of damage 10-16-31 from wet weather.

by rumors of Australia buying car- Mixed There were also buillah advices re- Pigs

Provisions averaged lower, restreet or Illinois telephone 50- flecting a decline in the hog market. was a feet in general demand in Steers

New York Grain Market

New York, Oct. 17. Wheat Spot English and American show stock. firm; No. 2 red, \$1.14; No. 2 hard, Watch for announcement of show. \$1.13; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1. Yearlings Wm. P. Spillman. 10-18-3t 15%; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, Lambs. \$1.19% nominal cif Buffalo. Futures ST LOUIS

in office, typewriting, embroider- Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, ing, etc., "H. H." care Journal. | Sie cif to arrive; Argentine prime Oats-Spot firm; standard white.

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9-15-tf more than 57,000,000 bushels. In 12%; No. 3 red. \$1.11%@1.11%; this connection, Liverpool despatches No. 2 hard winter, \$1.11%@1.12%; Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.111601.supplies in case of war complications becoming more acute.

No. 3 mixed, 72@724c; No. 2 white, 164@77c; No. 3 white, 76@765c; No. 4 white, 75%@76c; No. 3 yellow, 734@734c; No. 4 yellow, 21/2 @ 73c; No. 5 yellow, 72 @ 721/2c; No. 6 yellow, 72@7216c. Oats-No. 2 white, 47% @ 48c; No.

Chicago Livestock Market

white, 46%@47%c; No. 4 white,

141/60 46c; standard, 471/460 48c.

HOGS Receipts, 11,000. Market, steady to 10c lower. Bulk of sales \$7.30@7. CATTLE Receipts, 800. Market, steady. 10-17-6t On the down turn however, there Beeves\$6.50@10.90 FOR SALE-Trunks and leather fluenced somewhat by the strength Stockers and feeders . 5.15@ 8. Cows and heifers 3.40@ 9.0 Calves SHEDA

Receipts, 1,000.

Market, weak.

Yearlings .

St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS Market, 5c lower 504@51c; No. 3, 50@504c; fancy Pigs and lights\$7.00@7.85 Mixed and butchers 7.50 @ 7.8 Receipts, 1,200. Market, steady.

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Peoria, Oct. 17.-Corn 4c higher; Nos. 2 and 3 yellow, 73c; No. mixed, 73c. Oats-12c higher; standard, 48c; 9-24-tf No. 3 white, 45%c.

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Oct. 17 .- Wheat ad

vanced 14c today. Receipts 442 cars compared with 336 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.144 Visitors in the city Saturday from No. 1 Northern \$1,10% @ 1.134; to Franklin included Walter Seymour, arrive, \$1.10%@ 1.13%c; No. 2 North Mrs. Curtis Scott and daughter, ern. \$1.07%@1.11; No. 3 wheat, New York Money Market

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> > HOME MARKET

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ed strength of rates revealed the ex- jects of the Kaiser. tent of the requirements to be met. so cheery when its raining, per receding to six per cent and call Writer. loans in Wall street to seven per

under careful restrictions. Capital grow upon it reluctantly. operations are at present limited al-

A further reduction in the cash reserve deficit was the notable feature of the weekly bank statement, \$48,000,000 recorded the middle of The week's cash gain of a little more than \$6,000,000 was considerably under most estimates. In its main essentials, however, the statement was the most favorable reported by local clearing house institutions since the issuance of

precinct was among the business callers in the city Saturday.



EVAN WILLIAMS.

To the Grand Oct. 26th.

Evan William who is probably popularly known as the "great Channel. Welsh tenor," is a native of Ohio.

is safe to say that of all singers det the curious.

veloped in America, no one has atfame as Evan Williams.

manly, Williams possesses a voice have out the necessary red tape. hogs not excelled in beauty and velvety The soldiers, strange as it may seem smoothness by the rarest of Cre- excite less sympathy than the civ- tle this week show a liberal inmona violins. Most striking of all ilians, perhaps because imprison- crease at all the markets, which the very heartstrings of his audien- not been detained so long, or be- Desirable corn-feds, however, will herds. ces. In no other tenor on the con- cause they have had more excite- show 10@15c advance from the cert stage does one find the same ment to help them pass away their bad close of last week. Our sales choice light butchers; bulk of the many cities. appeal to the emotions so perfectly time. Whatever the reason, it is Monday at \$10.85 and good hogs, \$7.90@8. The range in Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the linked with true artistic musician- noticeable that two-thirds of the Wednesday at \$10.90 were the only prices is much narrower, and there ex-President, was maid of honor for ship. Such eminent critics as Rich- onlookers loiter around the civilian cattle that reached these prices, and W. J. Henderson of the New York Times camp.

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What can I give you for your lb. yearlings at \$10.70, fed by C. S. Many eastern shippers are buying ces Noyes, Miss Marjory Edgar of Williams straightforward and left the officer who had escorted is holding back a load of the tops ference to the choice kinds of high manly style, and his complete mass him around the enclosure, at the tery of the finest qualities of tone same time reaching in his pocket, who had escorted is holding back a load of the tops ference to the choice kinds of high priced hogs. Mixed hogs bring from the finest qualities of tone same time reaching in his pocket, who had escorted is holding back a load of the tops ference to the choice kinds of high son of Chicago.

Geo. Harrison of Washington was best man for young Mr. Taft, and take Mr. Taft, and

in Jacksonville on October 26th. reply. This will be the first recital ever given in this city by the great singer, and already much interest has been aroused by the coming event. It of The Associated Press.) - The shipwas at first planned to have the con- ping of worn out horses to the There was a very liberal supply of cert in one of the churches, but af- slaughter houses in Holland and stockers and feeders this week and ter some discussion it seemed more Belgium, which created a scandal the market is 25@40c lower than advisable to secure the opera house has been stopped perhaps perman- the high point ten days ago. Choice for such a sterling attraction. For ently by the war. To prevent its grades, both the light and the heavy a good run of business during the rector of St. John's, performed the Williams has a tremendous follow- revival, a commercial company has show the least decline. ing throughout the country, not been formed with the approval and BUTCHER STOCK-The butcher handled 9,000 bushels of corn and Following the wedding at the tance and it is safe to predict that they receive a painless death. long before the night of the recital the best seats in the house will be

GERMAN PRISONERS AT CAMBERLY HOPE FOR EARLY EXCHANGE

Takes But Slight Interest in Them and Prisoners Apparently in Good Humor.

many quarters of the financial dis- ence of the Associated Press) -The trict as making for a prolongation 5,000 German prisoners, within the of the conflict and the consequent wired enclosure at Camberly, today disturbance of the world's finances. took on revived hope of soon being Measures for coping with the situa- exchanged. The sun shone brightly tion, however, made steady progress. all day and the psychology of the The call on subscribers to the sun light was apparent to all the on-\$100,000,000 gold pool for a twen- lookers who came over the sandy ty-five per cent payment increased roads in motor-cars, all kinds of the foreign exchange resources of horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles and the pool committee but the sustain- afoot to peer at the impounded sub-Domestic money conditions improv- the officer of the territorials who ed further, rates for mercantile pa- walked about the camp with the

The civilians are separated from cent and under. Promise of the the soldiers, each class having its early operation of the federal re. own "stockade" with several lanes serve system had its influence in of wire and rows of arclights and sentry boxes surrounding it. The The field of permitted dealings in two camps are on a hill-top, so securities was slightly enlarged but sandy that even heather seems to

most entirely to the refunding of about 2,800 men, most of them maturing obligations at higher growing beards, all of military age, garbed in all kinds of clothing. Among them at least a score of sailors Wore their ship clothes. Many their dress even in such handicapping conditions. Some were taken off ships, many were arrested in England and few have very appear ance of having a good sized wardrobe. Some of these men have been prisoners for seven weeks. knows what has gone on in the world since he entered this camp since no newspaers or other sources of information are available

This afternoon over half of the civilian population were flistening to the strains of as singular band Edward Reynolds of Woodson or orchestra as ever assembled. The musical instruments as they happen luding several violinists who deup in volume and about 60 instruments including cornets, drums, violins, triangles and three accordeons were vigorously at work long way to Tipperary," the Briton's most popular war song

Amusements for Printers. The humor of the thing appeals to the imprisoned Germans who always applaud this election vigor-The repertoire of this pe culiar band or orchestra is increasing but I was told that it avoids all German melodies. There must be more psychology in that though the officers said they had placed no taboo on German songs.

or two good acrobats wer amusing groups of onlookers and a few were wrestling. But even in the sunlight there were hundreds of men silentwalking about or sitting alone

The camp of soldiers reveals all kinds of uniforms as varied in char-The Great Welch Tenor Who Comes camp. The sun-light seemed to have a less enlivening effect upon these men who have been nearer the fight ing, have seen their comrades dying the widest known tenor that Ameriand know some of the temper and ca has ever produced, although character of the fighting across the

There are over 2,000 soldiers in His parents were Welsh, and Will- this camp. They appeared much less iams is proud of it. However, he is restless than the civilians. Most of ever anxious to give America full them loy about in small groups. credit for his musical training. There was no skylarking, no wrest-There was no skylarking, no wrest-There are many great artists be- ling, no leap frog, no acrobatics as fore the public, who received their in the 'neighboring gamp. Haere entire artistic education in this have been no attempts at escape, no country; for example there is Mar- attempts to communicate with outgaret Keyes, the contralto of the siders, according to the officers. It Chicago Grand Opera Company; also would be useless anyway. The pris-Florence Hinkle, the most brilliant oners camps are surrounded by two of American sopranos. Both artists rows of sentries even in the day of international reputation. But it time, the outer row to keep back

tained such splendid world wide equipment are substantially the same as those of the British sold-In addition to his friendly atti- iers a few miles away at Aldershot. tude on the concert platform and the The prisoners have all been listed, almost homely simplicity of manner ready for exchange when it is deem- & Conover, have the following to which is at once charming and ed advisable or when the diplomats say with reference to cattle and brant quality of tone that touches of their business, because they have trade for the bulk of the arrivals.

York Sun, have written much of courtesy?" asked the writer as he Batchelder of Warrenburg, Ill., who a fat grade of 300-lb sows in pre- Minneapolis, and Miss Julia Thomp-

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In reviewing the livestock conditions in Chicago, Alexander, Ward

BEEF CATTLE-Receipts of cat-

production. His recitals are invari-ably provocative of the greatest en-light of the provocative of the greatest en-the medium grades of cattle, but on the fat and weight. the tendency from now on will show bulk

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

alone composed of those who have assistance of the Royal Society for market is closing in good shape on two car loads of hogs. been fortunate enough to attend his the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- prime heavy cows and light yearcalves 25@50c lower.

time. Other kinds should sell well NOTABLE WEDDING TOOK the coming week with moderate re-

nlcGS-Receipts of hogs con tinue moderate, and we have a tall-Past Week Has Not Been Very Sat- ing off in October thus far 100,000 isfactory One to Shippers-ke- head compared to October, 1913, ceipts of Cattle and Hogs Show and about 900,000 head short fo Liberal Increase-All Prices Low the year at the Chicago market. Prices at present are 25@50c lower compared to a year ago. We feel that the unsettled condition of the ding of Robert Tart, son of ex-Presworld's finances has bad more or less influence on the demand. Our big packers are also using the "big pig crop" as a club against prices. Bowers, which event took place this Whether the "big pig crop" will noon at St. John's church in Wash-mature or not is a question. Feed-ington, was the most notable event ers will certainly balk at feeding of the early fall in society circles in his attributes, is a warm and vi- ment is considered a regular part has resulted in an unsatisfactory corn at the prevailing prices, even the capital city. The occasion

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seems to be a preference among Miss Bowers, and the bridesmaids

Pigs are coming a little more Mr. Williams is engaged to appear Prince of Wales' Fund," was the ern season the demand will no freely, but not much sickness among John Herron of Pittsburg, Carl doubt be stronger, while we think them; \$7.25@7.50 is keying the the pigs. The serum comfreely for medicine.

AT STRAWN'S CROSSING.

Manager Julius Strawn of the ated for the occasion. Strawn's Crossing elevator has had Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., past week. During the week he has ceremony

concerts, but also the thousands of mals for the purpose of converting ling heifers, also on canners, but trains a day now at the Crossing bride's parents in Rhode Island eveardent admirers of his phonograph worthless horses into salable pro- anything else in the cow and heif- regularly and it is the hope of the nue records. There is probably not an ducts. But unlike in the slaughter er line is fully 15@25c lower for residents of that vicinity to have Ex-President Taft and Mrs. Taft owner of one of these machines who houses of the continent, whose rethe week, and very hard to sell at two more trains stop, making five came from New Haven for the week. is not familiar with the wonderfully volting methods shocked all England that. Good bulls and heavy bolog-trains a day. About 20 people came ding, and were prominent figures at and caused parliament to pass a law has are selling fully steady with a in from that community on yester-the church. made. For this reason alone, a large regulating the traffic, the animals week ago, Low price buuls and light day morning's Alton and it surely seating capacity is of first impor- will have humane treatment until bolognas are 15c lower. Veal cal- seems to the advantage of the rail- brilliant record at Yale and later ves 25c lower for the week, heavy road to take good care of the peo- at Harvard, where he completed his ple of that rich farming region in law studies and received his degree The Liebler Company is actively We do not look for much im- regard to freight and passenger with honors. He is at present prac-

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Robert Taft Weds Miss Martha Bowers-Prominence of Two Families .- Added to Interest in Nup-

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great change in the near future for from \$7.60 down, depending much the ushers were Charles Taft, Ste-Lohman of Akron, Walter Logan of some improvement in the prices for panies are also buying sick pigs New York, Adrian van Sinderen of New York, all classmates of the

groom at Yale. The church was tastefully decor-

church, a small reception and break-The Chicago & Alton stops three fast took place at the home of the

Robert Taft, the groom, made a ticing law in Cincinati, and will take Evan Williams will tour from the a magnificant spectacular production.

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Jupiter Pluvius, who has been on wake of this announcement came the former score being 25 to 0. elled for this year.

for the squad to be away except on aid in the last score of the game his season.

they were not privileged to meet Normal Saturday, there is really rejoicing in the Normal U. camp behave been no match for the Illinois ders; fb, Tippy. squad. Capt. Benjamin, the star three star men gone, the teachers Killibrew. would have been at the mercy of he I. C. eleven.

It is to be regretted that the au- sonville; thorities at Normal could not see Hannibal. fit to let their men come on Monday as season tickets have been sold ne consideration.

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JUNIOR KITCHHENEED

Miss Izola Jacoby Won the beautiful Junior Kitcheneed cabinet given as a prize in the "Votes for Little Women" contest at the Anire & Andre store. The contest closed Saturday night and Miss Jacoby who had 2420 votes was the fortunate one. · A great deal of interest developed in the contest and there were many little girls who spurred on by the sight of the prize were striving to secure it. The cabinet given away corresponds in ev ery detail to one of larger size. It is by no means a toy or play thing and is certainly an article of which 'any little woman" might well be proud. To say that the prize is an exact reproduction of full size Kitchenced means that it is absolutely complete in every detail.

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SOURI SCHOOL 28 TO 0.

Rain Leading Factor in Ultimately Local Aggregation Proves Too Fast For Opponents in Second Game of Season.-Team Returned Last

Jacksonville high school football rampage for the past week, kept team, defeated the Hannibal high ip his attics so long that the big school team by a score of 28 to 0 in ame between Illinois College and the Hannibal ground Saturday aft-Normal University, billed for the ernoon. It was the second defeat Illinois gridiron Saturday afternoon, which Jacksonville had administerwas called off. Following in the ed the Missouri school this season,

the one that the game had been can- The ground was in fair condition for the contest and while the score Here are the facts. Friday night shows the game to be one-sided it Coach Harmon called Pres. Felmey was hard fought throughout, the of Normal U., over long distance tel- Hannibal eleven showing better ephone asking him if his team could team work than they did in Jack come Monday instead of Saturday, sonville. Each quarter the J. H. because of the heavy rain. He said S. men succeeded in getting seven this was impossible so Coach Har- points. In the first quarter Haigh mon told him they would look for broke through the line for a 70 yard his team Saturday. On Saturday run ending with a touch down morning at 5 o'clock Coach Har- thanks to some splendid interfermon was called over long distance ence by Dale Boxell. The touch by Coach Russell of Normal U. ask-down in the second quarter was ng him about the weather, stating made by Dick Reynolds on an end hat it was raining in Normal. Coach run. In the third quarter Killibrew farmon said that the same condi- was credited with a touch down, a oins existed here. Coach Russell forward pass to Myers netting said that being the case he would gain of 35 yards figuring in the not bring his team to Jacksonville. score. Forward passes to Boxell Saturday night at 6 o'clock Presi- and Pyatt assisted the team in dent Rammelkamp called Pres. Fel- working the ball down near goal mey and asked him if his team could when Dick Reynolds was pushed ome Monday to play the game and over for a touch down. Line bucks ne replied that it was not possible by 'illibrew, Haigh and Maddox

Saturday. Coach Russell wanted There was a good sized crowd the game the day Illinois played present and the local players were Lombard but that was impossible, accorded good treatment and work The result of the 'phone conference of officials commended. The team was that the game was cancelled for returned to Jacksonville last night at 9:45. Thompson, Smith and H. While Illinois regrets greatly that Reynolds went along as substitutes. The line-up-

Hannibal-le, Drake: It, Anderson: lg, Jeffries; c, McCartney; rg, cause their team was in a pretty McKey; rt, Blacketter; re, Wilson; padly crippled condition, and would ob. Foster: Ih, Fisher; rh, Saun-

Jacksonville-c. C. Strawn; rg. player of the Normal team is out Herring; re, Boxell; qb, Reynolds; of the game as is also Deal and ig. Robinson; It, P. Strawn; le, Py-Hood, the two fast ends. With these att: rh. Maddox; lh, Haigh; fb, Officials-Referee and umpire,

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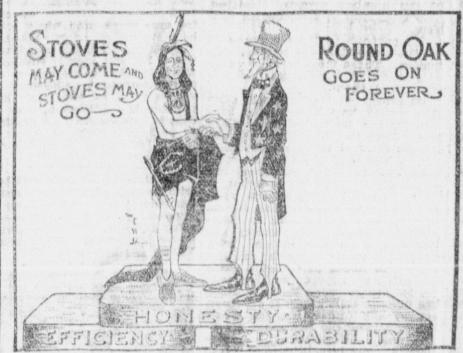
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& Q. railway in behalf of Ratio McKinney, one of \$1,000 and the other for \$5,000. Only the praecipe in each case has been filed. It is understood, however, that both are the result of a cattle shipment made some months ago by the complainant. It is stated that Mr. McKinney shipped two cars of cattle to the Chicago market and that because of alleged delays in transit, the shrinkage on the stock was much greater than should have been the case, and he is therefore asking damages in the sum of \$1,000.

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Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor of the vangelical Lautheran church in this ci ty has been attending the Central which will come to hearing at the Il linois District Lutheran Synod of November term of the circuit court. M issouri which began a pastoral con-A bill in chancery Charles C. Ma- fe rence among the St. John's Luthginn vs. Ada Maginn et al, was el'an congregation last Thursday in filed by Kirby, Wilson & Brock- Beardstown. The synod will come house. L. O. and H. A. Berryman to a close on Tuesday of next week. There are about eighty-five minis-*ers belonging to the conference and this number seventy signified their intentions of attending the ses-

to discuss doctrinal and other church matters. These meetings are a valuof information for all who attend them.

On Friday evening a special German service was held when a sermon for the benefit of the pastors was delivered. Today the annual mission festival of the congregation will be held and three services will secur and at which collections for missionary services will be taken.

The Missouri Synod supports missions in Brazil and Argentina, S. A., in India and China, Asia; in Australia and New Zeland; among the The latter suit is for personal negroes and Indians of our own injury. According to Mr. McKin- country; it sends money also for the ney's claim he accompanied the two support of some poor mission concars of cattle to Chicago and at gregations in Europe; but its great est missionary work is done among switched from one train to another, the German immigrants of our own it became necessary for him to walk country and Canada. In the westfrom the stock cars to the caboose, ern section of the last named couna distance of about fifty cars length. cry, which is attracting so many It is alleged that trainmen told him German immigrants during late years, a vast mission field has been boose before the train moved on opened in consequence, and scores part and elegantly costumed. The and that such was not the case and of missionaries have been sent up committee in charge consists of H. that he was knocked down, had his there within the last few years, and P. Obermeyer, George Vasconcellos that he was knocked down, had his shoulder dislocated and was otherwise injured by the moving cars.

Synod resolved to spend \$200,000 on this great northwestern field alone

WATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY:

Rainy weather means wet feet

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER YOU PREFER TO PAY \$5.00 SHIPMENT OF DRESSES FOR WABASH DUILDS PLATFORM.
MORE THAN WE ASK FOR THE STOUT WOMEN, REASONABLY The Wagash railroad has com-

AT OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

of the home are invited to attend.

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LUMBER!

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEETING TODAY

Afternoon at 2:30 O'Clock-Herbert Rood of Michigan Will Make

Attention is again called to the meeting to be held this afternoon at :30 o'clock in Grace M. E. church under the auspices of the anti-saloon league. This is one of a series of meetings which was arranged for Illinois as a part of a general cam paign to urge the desirability o state-wide prohibition. er this afternoon will be Mr. Herbert Rood of Michigan, who has been identified With the movement for some years, and who is said to be a speaker of exceptional ability The meeting at Grace church promises to be very largely attended, as there will be a number of antisaloon movement supporters from various parts of the county in attendance in addition to those resident in Jacksonville. A meeting is to be held tonight at Chapin and this will complete the series arranged for this county.

with the highest grade of chocolates it will not be in as large a way as has resulted in a unique flavor that in the past, as he will engage in impresses itself upon you as some- other business as well. thing different. This is called the the sale is held there will be 50 butter chocolate. Buy them of Holsteins beside a goodly number Vickery and Merrigan.

ELKS PLAN MINSTRELS. The event will be given at the those interested in good cattle from Grand opera house, Monday even- a distance.

during the next three years. It is "Rainy weather means and during the next three years. It is "if you don't watch out"; we can Rainy weather means wet feet factory. WE HAVE OVER 800 FALL AND for the support of these vast mis-WINTER COATS IN STOCK AND stonary enterprises that these mis-furnish any kind of Rubber Footwear you want and save all that

The Warash railroad has comat Chapin, Illinois, on the south subject to each of the members. side of the track west of the The regular Sunday afternoon station. A wooden approach, crossservice at the Old People's home, ing the Burlington and then the a plano number entitled, "Hark Grove street, will be addressed by Wabash tracks, has been construct. Hark, the Lark!" Her purpose in WEEKLY MEETING TIME Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor of ed thereto. The Post Office de visiting the club was to get ideas Jacksonville Lodge, No. 152, Northminster church. All friends partment objected to the throwing for the formation of a similar orof the mails from trains in motion ganization in her home city. Mrs. and the work was done to faciliate E. C. Carpenter, who has ever been Garland & Co. just received by the handling of the mail sacks, par- very helpful to the club, gave a change may not be permanent, but express some newer blocks in Stet- ticularly from No. 28, the early morning train.

HERMAN'S.

Prentice Resident, Kicked by Horse Thursday Afternoon, Dies Saturday Morning at Dr. Day's Hospital Lifelong Resident of

TO DAWSON D. ROBINSON

Dawson D. Robinson, who was kicked by a hors and seriously injured Thursday afternoon at his home near Prentice, died Saturday morning at 4:15 o'clock at the hospital of Dr. J. A. Day, West State street. He was brought to Jacksonville late Thursday forenoon and openated on for intestinal rupture, but from the first there was little hope of saving his life and he passed away without regaining consciousness the morning of the next day.

Mr. Robinson was a son of William and Caroline Wallbaum Robinson and was born 51 years ago on the Robinson homestead, three miles southeast of Prentice, where he has resided all his life. He was a member of the Berea Christian church but a few miles from his home. He was an honorable business man, a successful farmer, a loving husband and father and his friendship was esteemed by all who knew him.

In Feb. 1885 he was united marriage to Miss May Holmes Hannibal, Mo. To this union there born three children, who tozether with the wife survive to mourn the death of the husband and ather. The children are Mrs. Clara Johnson of St. Joseph, Mo., Howard, who resides on a farm near Prentice and Miss Lydia, who resides at the home of her parents. He is also survived by one brother Joel Robinson, residing near Pren-

Funeral services will be held at 00 o'clock Monday afternoon in Berea church and will be in charge of Rev. Mr. French of Virginia. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining the church lot.

\$22,00 AND \$25,00 SUITS-\$15. WHETHER YOU WANT A LONG COAT SUIT OR THE SHORT COAT SUIT, WE HAVE A LARGE AS-SORTMENT OF BOTH AT THAT

THE EMPORIUM.

WILL DISPOSE OF HERD. Fletcher J. Blackburn, who has

or some time been carrying on dairying on a somewhat extensive scale, will have a public sale prob ably some time in November and will dispose of the excellent herd of pure bred Holstein and Jersey cows that he has accumulated. Mr. Blackburn has made dairying but it is his intention the coming year to become a resident of Jacksonville and while he will The blending of pure fresh butter devote some attention to farming, of Jerseys to be sold at public auction. The increased interest in Morgan county with reference to dairy. An Elk's gala minstrel and rag- ing now by comparison with formtime review is in course of prepara- er years will mean that the sale tion by the members of Jackson- will be largely attended and it will ville Lodge No. 682, B. P. O. E. be of sufficient size also to attract

The Bradley Sweater Coats have earned an honored reputation for Quality and Style. They merit the Those sold by FRANK BYRNS Hat

JUNIOR ETUDE CLUB.

The Junior Etude club met Saturtay afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Sargent on South East street. A miscellaneous program was given, the program committee having precinder platform viously given out slips assigning a

Miss Irene Worcester of Rood Jouse met with the club and gave short talk on musical subjects.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and the club adjourned until further meetings, subject to the call of the president.

We are pleased to announce •

the arrival of an assortment of • Oriental Rugs from the Au-♦ thentic Sleyman Collection at ♦ very attractive prices. A splen- did opportunity to anticipate your Christmas gifts. ANDRE & ANDRE. •

AFTER 30 YEARS. William Coulson of Quincy is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Chaney on East Court street and will visit other riends in the county. Mr. Coulson grew to manhood in the vicinity of Sinclair, but has not visited Morgan county for thirty years and sees many changes and improvements since his last visit.

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> THE EMPORIUM. HERE FROM KANSAS.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Long of offeyville, Kan., are visiting at he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long on South Dia-mond street. The visitors are reurning home from Atlanta, Ga., where they attende the convention of Christian churches.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: We have been saying for three ears and still say that Arrow Ruber Boots are the best boots we ever sold; the present price is \$4.50.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

First Church of Christ Scientist Services are held in the Huntoon building, No. 333 W. State street, on Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject:—
"Doctrine of Atonement" Sunday chool at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p.

The reading room is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., where the bible and all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy are for sale or perusal. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and risit the reading room

NOTICE! NOTICE!

I have moved my millinery parlors from 639 South Diamond street to 202 North Prairie street. Margaret Harney.

SOME HOG THIS.

A hog weighing 947 pounds was received in the city Saturday. came from the northern part of the state and came by express. It was for a resident of Morgan county who is considered a good judge of fine hogs and this one was sure some

O. G. Dinwiddie, H. E. Ogle and Oscar Bridgeman from the morth part of the county were trading in

When You Need It

That's the time you want it. Anybody, will give you MONEY when you don't need it. BUT—when you need it, watch these friends fade away. THAT'S NOT OUR STYLE—we take the place of these fickle, would-be friends and LOAN YOU the MONEY at the right time, WHEN YOU NEED IT. You don't have to leave any security with us, either; if you are a householder, that is guarantee enough for us that you will pay. Come in and tell us how much you want. We LOAN any amount

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Having decided to retire from busine s as a sales agent for automobiles, the Modern Garage will hereafter specialize on Vulcanizing and Repair Work. Skilled mechanics will be constantly at the disposal of car owners and I will carry in stock also a complete line of accessories. As I will not be interested in the sale of any special car, I will be in position to give advice to any prospective car owner and can examine the machine he intends to purchase and compare its qualities with others. Car owners will find at this Garage the highest quality service at reasonable charges.

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